The
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 98th Year
Issue No. 9

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
NOVEMBER 15, 1984
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96 PAGES

In Today's Townsman



Consoling

Kelly Johnson gets a consoling hug from her aunt, Betty Fedemyszen after Andover Girls soccer team lost a heartbreaking, three-hour state tournament game Saturday. Photos, page 42, story, Page 43.

Energy Efficient

Bill and Beth Perkins have built a modern, energy-efficient home, without sacrificing traditional New England design.

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Downtown Parking Solution: Spaces Needed, Not Bylaws

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Parking in downtown Andover is a difficult proposition, merchants and citizens agreed Tuesday night, but they also agreed that the Planning Board's proposed revision to the parking bylaws offers no real solution.

Andover needs new parking spaces, they told the planners — not a new bylaw.

The board held its first full-scale public discussion of its bylaw proposal during a crowded meeting at town offices on Bartlet Street Tuesday.

A Central Business District subcommittee of the board has been working on a draft proposal for the past several months, and this week the full board asked for public opinion on the draft.

The board expects to bring the proposed revisions to annual town meeting next spring, and they hope to win the support of downtown businesses and townspeople before the spring meeting.

A good part of Tuesday night's two-hour discussion focused on a new idea included in the planners' proposal: an option that would allow businesses to buy parking credits, in lieu of providing new parking spaces. That money would go into a special town fund for maintaining town parking lots and building new ones.

That option is meant to help small businesses that may not have enough space to provide on-site parking when they expand their stores or offices, planner Michael Houghton explained. Houghton and Paul Curley are members of the CBD subcommittee.

The town would charge businesses a one-time-only fee for each parking space, based on how much it would cost the town to provide that space. At this time the fee would be $10,000 per space, Houghton said; it would be updated annually.

That does not mean, however, that the town would immediately build spaces for the expanding business. The fee would simply go into a fund, to be used for maintaining existing town lots and, eventually, building new ones.

Those attending the Tuesday meeting were not impressed with the parking credit idea because, they indicated, town officials have no clear idea of where they would build those new parking areas.

New parking lots may eventually become part of an expanded Central Business District. But the planning board does not expect to propose a new CBD zone in time for town meeting — although it may establish "parameters," Curley said.

Atty. Philip Sullivan of Punchard Avenue said that because the board isn't sure where the CBD will expand, and when, its parking-credit proposal is "short-sighted. Buying credits does not create new parking."

Edward Lindholm of Chestnut Street said it would make more sense to expand the business district first, creating room for parking in areas that are now residential. "There's your space," he said, "all around the district. Buy the houses and tear them down for parking. You're putting the cart before the horse."

Mrs. Karl Killorin of Karlton Circle told the board that allowing the credits would "further complicate the problem." Parking credits allowed in the current bylaw (without fees) "have largely put us in the position we're in," she noted. "I think the credits go too far."

James Doherty of Doherty Realty and Doherty Insurance Agency, Elm Street, the town moderator, said, "When all is said and done, you haven't got enough parking spaces and the town had better provide them." Most businesses — with banks the notable exception — can not afford to provide their own parking, he said.

Businesses that bought the credits would in fact be "paying for nothing," Doherty indicated. "Nothing happens."

Chris Holmes of the Andover League of Women Voters told the planners that the league believes there should be a specific proposal on how the parking fund money would be spent: Building a second deck on the town lot next to Olde Andover Village would be one possibility, for example.

Board members emphasized that until new spaces are provided, the town still needs to stop the parking crunch from growing worse as businesses continue to expand — and if townspeople don't like the credit idea, they asked, then what is the solution?

"Do you want to say that businesses can't expand unless they provide their own parking?" Chairman Margaret Bradshaw asked. That requirement would in effect stop expansion, she said, because most businesses have nowhere to put new parking.

"We're trying to control unbridled expansion but still allow expansion for small businesses," Curley explained. "It's not perfect."

Planner Andrew Girdwood added that with the current bylaw, "The gate is still wide open. Every day complicates the problem."

The issue of all-day parking for downtown employees and Boston-bound commuters also inspired discussion Tuesday night, the planners explained that those questions will not be resolved through bylaw changes, but through the administration of existing spaces.

Joyce Witover, proprietor of Moose-allaneous on Main Street, called the employee parking problem "crucial," and said it is being ignored. Curley said the board had "no plans to address that in the near future," and suggested that a merchants group "get together and come up with a solution to present to us."

Planner Nancy Jeton of the Community Development and Planning department said town officials have been working on several plans to get commuter parking out of the downtown area, but noted that that has "nothing to do with

(Continued on Page 42)

Deadline Advanced For Holiday

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the TOWNSMAN will be published on Wednesday next week, necessitating an advance in the deadline for news and advertising copy.

All copy must be submitted to the TOWNSMAN by 5 p.m. Friday.

Classified advertising will be accepted until noon on Monday.

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Winnick In Play At College

Jay B. Winnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot W. Winnick, 34 Kathleen Drive, Andover, is in the cast of the comedy, "The School for Scandal," which will be presented Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 14-18, by the Theatre of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Winnick, who plays the role of Rowley, is a senior.

First performed in 1777, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy classic focuses on the Englich aristocracy's love of gossip. Two brothers, Charles and Joseph Surface, contend for their uncle's fortune and for the same woman.

Curtain times in Aycock Auditorium will be 8:15 p.m. through the 17th and 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Completes Army Course

Second Lt. Kevin A. O'Meara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Meara, 1 Marie Drive, Andover, completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

O'Meara is a 1984 graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

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Fireman's Ball Set For Friday

The 113th Annual Fireman's Ball will be held Friday, Nov. 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Christian Formation Center, River Road, West Andover. Music will be provided by the "Now and Then" orchestra. Tickets will be available at the door.

NOTICE

Saturday, November 17,
Simeone Pharmacy
(Andover Medical Supply)
will be closed one day only to complete our ostomy products training. We apologize for any inconvenience. Please anticipate your needs.

Simeone Prepares For Second 50 Years





Getting ready for Christmas -Cassie Simeone (Simeone Prescription Center) begins the tedious task of unpacking Caswell Massey Gift Soaps and Fragrances for the Holiday Season. "Our grand opening is scheduled for the end of November and we are all quite excited about the unique venture.

At Right: John Beanland, the stores respiratory therapist, examines new shipments of oxygen equipment. John will supervise all home delivery and set ups. Store owner William Simeone explains, "for the last fifty-two years our primary concern has been in the health field, and we plan to maintain that philosophy for the next fifty-two."

With the anticipation of earlier discharges from area hospitals and the increased projections for longevity, our durable medical goods (Andover Medical Supply) will be expanded to just about anything imagineable for home care use.

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Town House Topics

All-Night Parking Ban To Begin December 1

The town's wintertime all-night parking ban will go into effect Thursday, Dec. 1, and continue through April 1.

Under the parking ban, on-street parking for more than one hour will be prohibited between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. all winter—and the ban will be strictly enforced by the Police Department.

The parking prohibition is designed to leave a clear path for snow removal crews cleaning up during and after winter storms.

School Board In Session Nov. 20

The Andover School Committee will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the second floor conference room in the school administration building on Whittier Street.

Veterans Day Services On Cable TV

Andover's Veteran's Day services were videotaped by cable television crews last Sunday for broadcast over the local community channel.

The broadcast, which includes the dedication of the new town hall flagpole to the late Col. Edward M. Harris and ceremonies at Ballardvale Green, will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, over Channel 11, the town's community channel.

The videotaped ceremonies were telecast twice on Wednesday of this week as well.

Selectmen To Meet Monday

The Board of Selectmen are scheduled to meet at 7:30 next Monday night at town offices on Bartlet Street, in their third-floor conference room.

As of yesterday, the agenda had not been established, according to the town manager's office. If the meeting follows the pattern of recent sessions, however, it is likely that the agenda will be light and the meeting, fairly brief.

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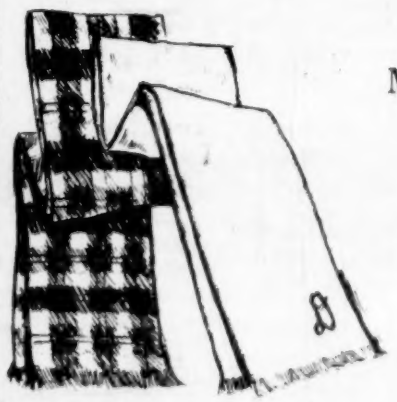
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Accidents

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 8:46 a.m. — Salem Street at Gray Road; **10:51 a.m.** — North Main Street, in front of Post Office.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 9:37 a.m. — River Road at Rt. 93; **10:33 a.m.** — Haverhill Street at York Street.

Friday, Nov. 9, 4:24 p.m. — North Main Street; **5:22 p.m.** — Salem and South Main Streets; **10:38 p.m.** — Main Street at Elm Square.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1 p.m. — 392 North Main St.; **1:59 p.m.** — Shawsheen Plaza, off North Main Street; **10:20 p.m.** — Canterbury Street.

Monday, Nov. 12, 4:43 p.m. — Lowell Street; **6:02 p.m.** — Railroad Avenue; **6:43 p.m.** — Rt. 125 near Wildwood Road.

Arrests

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 12:13 a.m. — Steven V. Calvani, Lynnfield, operating while under the influence and speeding.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2:17 a.m. — Robert J. Feeney, Wilmington, warrant from Andover Police.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 4:05 p.m. — Warren Tyler, 3 Lantern Road, Andover, violation of restraining order; **9:24 p.m.** —Edward Bayarsky, Allston, warrant from Watertown Police; **9:31 p.m.** — Carl J. Holt Jr., 16 Balmoral St., Andover, operating under the influence.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 2:47 a.m. — James Jerrett, 180 Andover St., Andover, disturbing the peace; **9:48 a.m.** — Robert D. Vance Jr., Lawrence, assault with a dangerous weapon; Bayne S. Findlay, New Canaan, Conn., transporting alcohol as a minor.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 12 midnight — Robert W. Canning, Wilmington, operating under the influence.

Breaks

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 6:31 a.m. — 25 Pinecrest Road.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 3:45 p.m. — 3 Lantern Road; **5:20 p.m.** — 44 Enmore St.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 6:51 p.m. — 14 Longwood Drive, vehicle entered; **1 a.m.** — 75 Pine St.

Friday, Nov. 9, 4:21 p.m. — 19 Stinson Road.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 6:38 p.m. — 7 Dean Circle.

Stolen Cars

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 8:15 a.m. — Koala Inn, River Road, vehicle stolen; Sheraton Rolling Green, Lowell Street, vehicle stolen.

Thefts

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 8:32 p.m. — Andover Country Club, Lovejoy Road, golf clubs stolen; **3:13 p.m.** — Network Switching Systems, Dundee Park, theft; **9:11 p.m.** — Bailey's Amoco, River Road, gas stolen.

Friday, Nov. 9, 3:28 p.m. — Sports Shop, Main Street, shoplifting reported.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 6:36 p.m. — Andover Lanes, Park Street, bicycle stolen.

Monday, Nov. 12, 11:45 a.m. — 73 Chestnut St., bicycle stolen; **6:04 p.m.** —Sheraton Rolling Green, Lowell Street., theft.

Vandalism

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 5:37 p.m. — 7 Glencone Road, automobile damaged; **6:45 p.m.** — South School, Woburn Street, windows broken.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7:49 a.m. — 149 Andover St., damage to automobile; **3:44 p.m.** — 12 Rutgers Road, damage to automobile.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 12:59 p.m. — Andover House of Carpets, Shawsheen Plaza, window damaged.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1:03 a.m. — 276 Highland Road, damage to vehicle; **2:47 a.m.** — 7 Argyle St., damage to automobile; **4:14 p.m.** — 10 Longwood Drive, windshield smashed.

Brinkley Forum Speaker

Harvard University Professor Alan Brinkley will speak at Phillips Academy on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium on "The 1984 Elections" as the 1984 Friday Forum lecturer. Brinkley has published several books on American history and received the American Book Award for History in 1983. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Before coming to Harvard University as the Dunwalke Associate Professor in 1982, Brinkley was an assistant professor of history at MIT. This year he is on sabbatical and has received the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship for the 1984-85 academic year as well as the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars Fellowship in 1985. The author of "Voices of Protest: Huey Long, Father Coughlin and the Great Depression," Brinkley also edited and co-authored "American History: A Survey," Sixth Edition; America in the Twentieth Century," Fifth Edition, and has received reviews and published essays in **The Atlantic Monthly, The Boston Globe,** and **The New York Times.** An article by Brinkley will appear in the November issue of the **Harvard Educational Review** entitled "All Things to All People: Fifty Years of American Schools."

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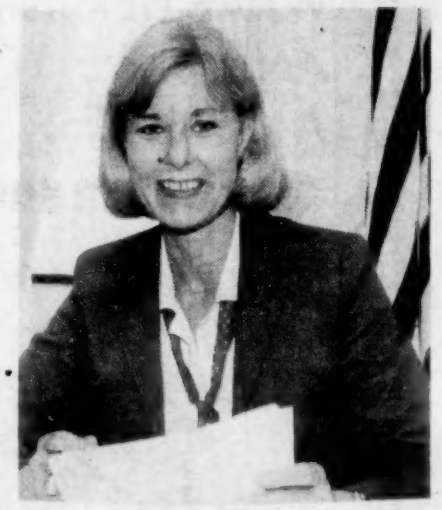
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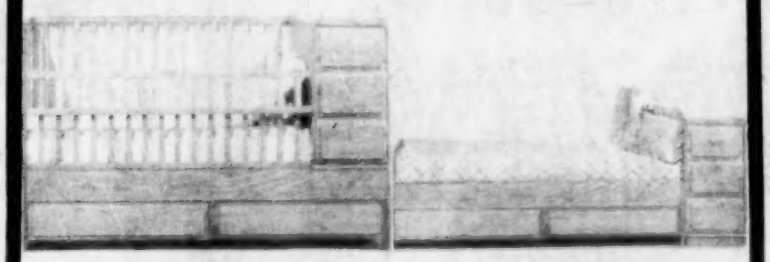


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Graduate Honored For Achievement



Jeanne Martin

Jeanne Martin, formerly of 116 Lovejoy Road, Andover, has been awarded the Missouri Medical Record Association's second annual Achievement Award. This award is given to the outstanding graduating student at each of the approved Missouri-based medical record education programs. The recipients must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and be a member of the American Medical Record Association.

Martin graduated from St. Louis University's Medical Record Administration program in May. She maintained an overall GPA of 3.69 and a medical record coursework GPA of 3.92. In addition to her studies she worked as an office assistant at St. Louis University in the medical record department and the physical therapy department. She served as president of Mu Rho Sigma Society in her senior year and was the student representative of St. Louis University Medical Record Administration Advisory Committee. Martin, a Dean's List student, is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A graduate of Andover High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Martin of Andover and is a supervisor/coder in the medical record department of Sherman Hospital in Elgin, Ill.

Elected Vice Chair Of Group

Marian Perregaux, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Lawrence, was elected vice chair of the New England Professional Staff Council at the recent Big Brother-/Big Sister District I Conference in Bethlehem, Penn.

As a group of professionals, the PSC meets to share concerns and ideas, identify needs and establish priorities and to develop training which increases professional knowledge and skills.

Membership is open to all professional staff of Big Brother/Big Sister agencies which meet and maintain the service delivery standards established by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a youth-serving organization which provides children with one-to-one, long-term friendships with adult volunteers for the purpose of preventing problems and promoting healthy growth and development.

Smokeout

On Thursday, Nov. 15, the American Cancer Society will celebrate the eighth annual great American Smokeout, a day when smokers can give being smokeless a try and get the support and encouragement of friends, family and peers.



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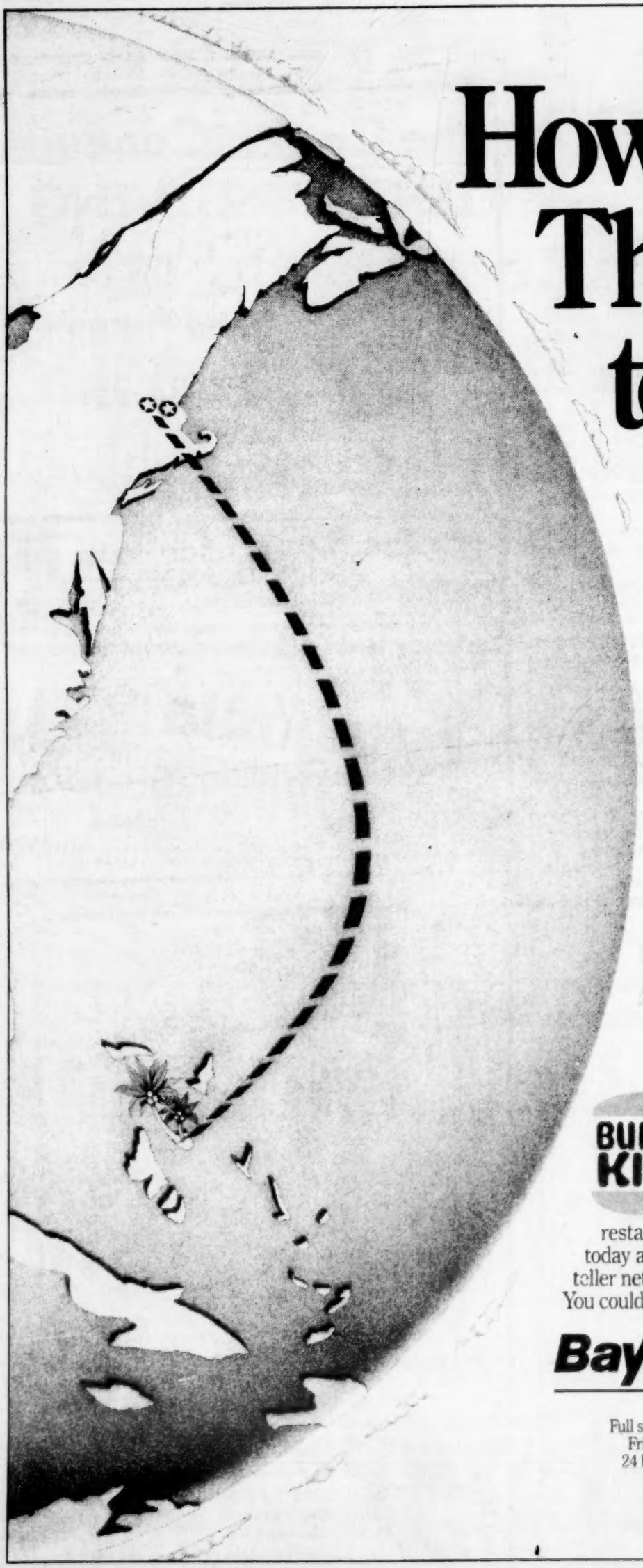
Advocacy Group Meets

Social worker Jon Firger will speak to the Merrimack Valley Advocacy for Mental Health at their Tuesday, Nov. 20, meeting at 7:15 p.m., at the Lawrence Savings Bank, 342 North Main St., Andover.

Firger, who is director of the Alcohol Education and Treatment Center at the Greater Lawrence Psychological Center, will be joined at the meeting by a staff member from the South Lawrence Homeless Shelter.

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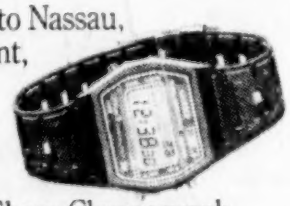


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Full service office hours: Mon. through Wed. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.–12 noon. X-Press 24 service is available 24 hours a day. Also visit the X-Press 24 at Wilson's Corner, next to Burger King.

Offer ends November 30, and no purchase is necessary to enter.

Member FDIC

Local Author At Fair

Andrew Coburn, 3 Farrwood Drive, will be at the Christ Church "Dickens of a Christmas Fair" Saturday, Dec. 1, at the church, 25 Central St., Andover, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m

He will be at the new book table from 11 a.m. to noon to autograph copies of his novel "Off Duty" which is set in Andover and Boston. A French edition of the book, published by Gallimard, has been made into a movie entitled "Un Dimanche de flic," starring Jean Rochefort and Victor Lanoux. In the film, Andover becomes a suburb of Marseilles.

Coburn is the author of six novels. "Widow's Walk" was published in England and France last month.

Before writing fiction fulltime, Coburn worked at the **Lawrence Eagle-Tribune** and **Boston Globe**. His wife, Bernadine Casey Coburn, is director of media relations at Boston University's School of Medicine.

The Dickens of a Christmas Fair includes an Hierloom Auction on Friday, Nov. 30, and ends with an Ecumenical Service, "Lessons in Carols for Advent," Sunday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m.



Andrew Coburn

Concert Cancelled

A special scholarship fund and concert by the University of Lowell Marching Chiefs, set for Saturday, Nov. 17, at the University's Durgin Arts Center, has been cancelled due to unanticipated travel and time commitments of the student band members.

Ticket holders may obtain refunds.

Pack 102 Holds Awards Ceremony

Pack 102 held its first meeting at Bancroft School. Several boys were honored at an awards ceremony. The Bobcat was awarded to Brian Landry, Justen Harper, Mathew Ragonese and Keefe Smith. Receiving Bear badges were Justin Harper and Mark O'Donnell. Recognition was given to several boys for their work toward the Webelo badge. Michael Newman and Greg deBeer received Aquanaut, Athlete, Craftsman, Naturalit, Forester and Outdoorsman badges. Justin Harper, Justin Townsend, J.J. Salvia and Mark O'Donnell were awarded the Athlete badge.

The cubs enjoyed an evening of scout songs and games.

Music Group To Hold Meeting

The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association will hold its November meeting at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Reading, November 19 at 9:30 a.m. Gilber MacFarlane, the chuch's organist and choirmaster, will present an organ workshop.

MacFarlane has been organist and choirmaster in Everett, Potsdam, N.Y. and Louisville, Kentucky and has judged piano festivals and organ auditions. He teaches piano privately in his home in Reading.

For more information on the meeting or the association, contact Trudy Brouady in Andover or Barbara Sands in Tewksbury.

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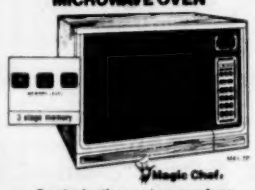
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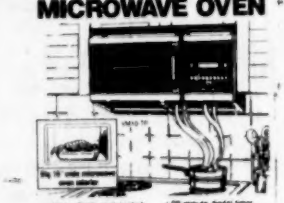
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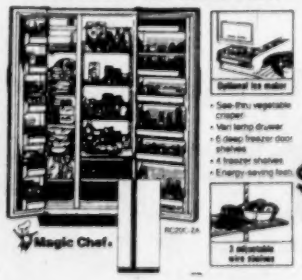
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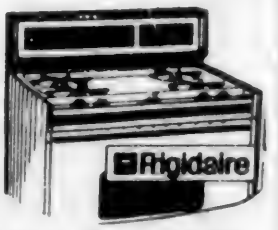
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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN — About Our People — NOVEMBER 15, 1984

An Old New England Design For An Energy-Efficient Home

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The handsome garrison Colonial house that Bill and Beth Perkins are building on Wildwood Road looks not unlike many another new house in Andover, with its red cedar clapboards and cupola, its crown molding and band molding painted pale gold.

This house, though, only looks (for the most part) like something from New England's past. The Perkinses's new house is in fact very much of the moment.

It foregoes the heating systems found in most New England homes: It has no gas burner nor oil tank in its basement, no vents nor baseboard heating units in each room — "not even a woodstove," Beth says.

Instead, the Perkinses have drawn on some of the newest ideas in energy-conservation technology to design and build a house that will be "substantially energy-independent." They have accomplished this, they add, without sacrificing "aesthetics, comfort or our finances."

The Perkinses moved to Andover from upstate New York with their two small children (Benjamin, who's almost two, and Laura, age three) one year ago. They live in the very antithesis of their home-to-be, a drafty turn-of-the century red farmhouse on Wildwood Road at the intersection of Route 125. ("Our heating bills are ridiculous," Bill says.)

They can see their new house from their kitchen window, since they've subdivided the old farm to build the large garrison at the rear of the lot, behind the farmhouse. The new house sits at the end of a 450-foot driveway off Wildwood Road.

Under construction since June, the Perkinses's new house is "seventy percent complete," and they hope to move in a week or two before Christmas (although they don't expect the house to be totally done by then).

The unfinished house includes four bedrooms, a large eat-in kitchen/family room and a skylighted playroom over the two-car garage; it also has a third floor that could, eventually, be finished. It features large windows (six feet long on the first floor) and (soon) hardwood floors.

What's most notable about the house, however, is its energy-efficient design, the result of three years of research. The young couple considered all sorts of options, "from log cabins to really way-out ideas," before they started designing their house last spring, Bill says.

The key features of the Perkins house: "superinsulation," solar hot water heating, and air-exchange ventilation.

Superinsulation keeps heat generated by the people and things inside the house from flowing outside the house. In the Perkinses's house, it consists mainly of staggered-stud walls filled with foamed-in urethane insulation, which fills every crevice and dries to form an airtight seal (eliminating the need to caulk around windows, Bill notes).



Bill and Beth Perkins in front of their new Wildwood Road home.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo.

The Perkinses have also covered the foundation with styrofoam insulation, covered by a compound that looks like concrete, and have insulated the basement floor and walls. Bill, who works as a civil engineer for Dana F. Perkins Associates of Reading, "strongly suggests" that all homeowners would be wise to insulate their basements.

"People think that heat rises," he explains. "Heat does not rise — hot air rises. Heat flows, and if your basement walls aren't insulated, it flows right outside."

Even the windows, normally "the weak point in a wall," help insulate the Perkinses's house, because they've installed "heat mirror" windows. These triple-glazed windows include an inner layer that has double the R-value (resistance to heat flow) that ordinary windows have, Bill says.

To control moisture and humidity in such a tightly-sealed house, the couple have built in an air-to-air heat exchanger. The exchanger is a system of ducts, with a duct in every room, that circulates the air throughout the house. Warm air near the ceiling is directed to the basement, where its warmth is tranferred to cool fresh air. "Eighty percent of the heat stays in, and the stale air goes out," according to Bill.

Finally, the house (which faces "almost exactly due south") features four large solar panels on the roof over the front door, slanted at a 45-degree angle to the roof, and a 120-gallon cement-lined solar storage tank in the basement. The Perkinses expect solar energy to provide 70 to 75 percent of their hot water. In addition, solar energy will power a water-to-air space heater.

The Perkinses have provided a back-up heating system for the house in the form of electric heat. But Bill says he expects to spend no more than $100 per year for electricity and space heating: "If we spend more than that," he says, "we've failed."

The couple set out to build a house that was not only totally energy-efficient, but attractive, too. "Aesthetics are very important to me," Beth says. "We went around and looked and looked at a lot of places to find out what we liked."

The result is "a pleasing Colonial look," Bills says. He points proudly to such details as the old-fashioned water board at the bottom edge of the clapboard, the cupola, and the crown molding and band molding that trim the house.

His research has convinced Bill that the special features in this house will indeed work. The house is not unique, he says; others like it "aren't that rare. You just have to look. There isn't anything here that's that radical," he maintains. "I'm a convert — I fully believe in superinsulation. It has a lot of promise in it."

To help make their house more affordable, the Perkinses are serving as their own general contractors — which means the project has all but consumed them during the last few months.

"We've been eating, sleeping and drinking this for six months," Bill says. "It's constant," Beth adds. "We live it all the time. We talk about it all the time. We hardly ever go anywhere together unless it's to buy something or look at something for the house."

As general contractors for the building project, the Perkinses spend a great deal of time on the telephone, arranging to have work done. "The responsibility takes a lot to swallow," Bill notes.

"You learn that you have to make the decisions — workers are standing around waiting for you to tell them what you want. You have to have everybody organized. And you have to realize that if you don't do it, no one else is going to do it."

They praise the good work and good ideas contributed by David Fuller and Brian n of Bolton, who put in the solar and heat exchange systems.

Beyond that, "we've done a good percentage of the work ourselves," Beth says. That's included what Bill calls "all the crummy jobs," like shoveling and spreading stone and grading the site, preparing floors, insulating the foundation, and "a lot of finish work."

That much work requires greater motivation than just wanting to save money, he notes. "You've got to want to learn." After the "initial shock" of the many responsibilities involved, and despite the hard work they've put in, the two have found the experience "very enjoyable," he says.

Bill estimates that building the house, excluding the cost of the land, would

(Continued on Page 13)

Energy

(Continued from Page 12)

have been around $100,000 "on a more reasonable site." (Their Wildwood Road site required "an immense amount of site work" and consequently greater expense, he explains.)

The Perkinses expect their new house to do more than save them money on heating: They expect it to provide them with "such a different lifestyle. When we put the kids to bed at night, we won't have to worry if they're warm enough," Bill says. "The temperature will stay the same all night, there'll be no drafts, the humidity will be controlled. It will be just a much more liveable house."

Passersby have already shown "a lot of interest" in the house. The couple plans to monitor the temperature in the house, their use of the backup system and their heating costs all winter; if the house proves successful, they'd like to invite townspeople to an open house next spring, Beth says.

"There's a need for this type of housing on a bigger scale," Bill Perkins believes. "We'd like to show people that a house like this isn't just someday. It can be done."

Diabetes Program

The Anna Jaques Hospital, 25 Highland Avenue, Newburyport, will sponsor an information and screening program titled "Identify and Control Your Diabetes" on Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the Higgins Conference Room. Blood sugar screenings will be offered for a small charge. Anyone interested in learning more about diabetes is invited.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Entertainment

NOVEMBER 15, 1984

The Boyfriend

Andover Community Childrens Theater (grades 6-9) in conjunction with the Department of Community Services will present the "Boyfriend" Nov. 16 and 17, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. at the Doherty Junior High School on Bartlet St. The setting for this musical spoof, which includes a collection of roaring 20's tunes, is on the French Riviera in an ultra-fashionable girls' finishing school. Photos clockwise from upper right: Melissa Yost as Maisie gets her boyfriend jealous, Matt Zipeto, far left, by flirting with the other boys, played by Steve Schmidt, Danny Norris, James Hopwood, Jodie Imbriglio and Chris McBride; Schoolgirls doing their dance number, Diane Zipeto, Alyssa Sullivan, Shorey Walker and Meg Geddes;"Flappers" from the roaring 20's, Molly Corkery, Deana Drummond, Becky Pollina, and Kim O'Neill; Joshua Russo as the frisky old gentlemen Lord Brockhurst, performs his own little flirtation routine with Madame Dubonnet, played by Robin Hessman; Lady Brockhurst, played by Andrea Napolitano, catches her son, Anthony, with his secret lover, Polly Browne, played by Amy Zimmerman; Kate Corkland dancing at the Masquerade Ball.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo













Recital Sunday At Center

Paul Neubauer, 21-year-old prize-winnig American violist, will be heard Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, Andover.

Appearing as the second event in the five-performance Collins Center Classical Ruby Series, Neubauer will be assisted by Margo Garrett, piano, and Wendy Young, harpsichord. The program will include W.F. Bach's "Sonata for Viola and Harpsichord;" Arthur Foote's "Sonata for Viola and Piano;" "Sonata for Viola Unaccompanied, Opus 25, No. 1" by Hindemith; "Romanza in F Major, Opus 85" by Bruch; and Jeno Hubay's "Hejre Kati."

In May 1982 Neubauer was awarded this recital as a special prize by the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation. It is his fourth top prize within the past two years. Most recently, he won a special award at the 1983 Munich Competition and won first prize and an Alice Tully Hall recital in the newly established Mae M. Whitaker International Competition for Strings last spring. He has been a recipient of the first prize in the D'Angelo International Competition and the Lionel Tertis International Viola Competition on Great Britain's Isle of Man.

Neubauer has been heard with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony and the English Chamber Orchestra and has performed in recital in London's Wigmore Hall, Detroit's Orchestra Hall and at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. This past summer he was heard at the Marlboro and Chautauqua Festivals.

Born in Los Angeles, Neubauer began playing the viola at the age of seven. He made his debut at 13 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, under the baton of Sidney Harth. He was a student of the late William Primrose and studies with Alan de Veritch and Paul Doktor.

Tickets are available at the Collins Center Box Office, open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; at the Andover and North Andover branches of Andover Bank and at "Just For You," 36 Main St., Andover.

For group ticket information, contact the box office.

The ancient Europeans believed beating the water would cause rain.

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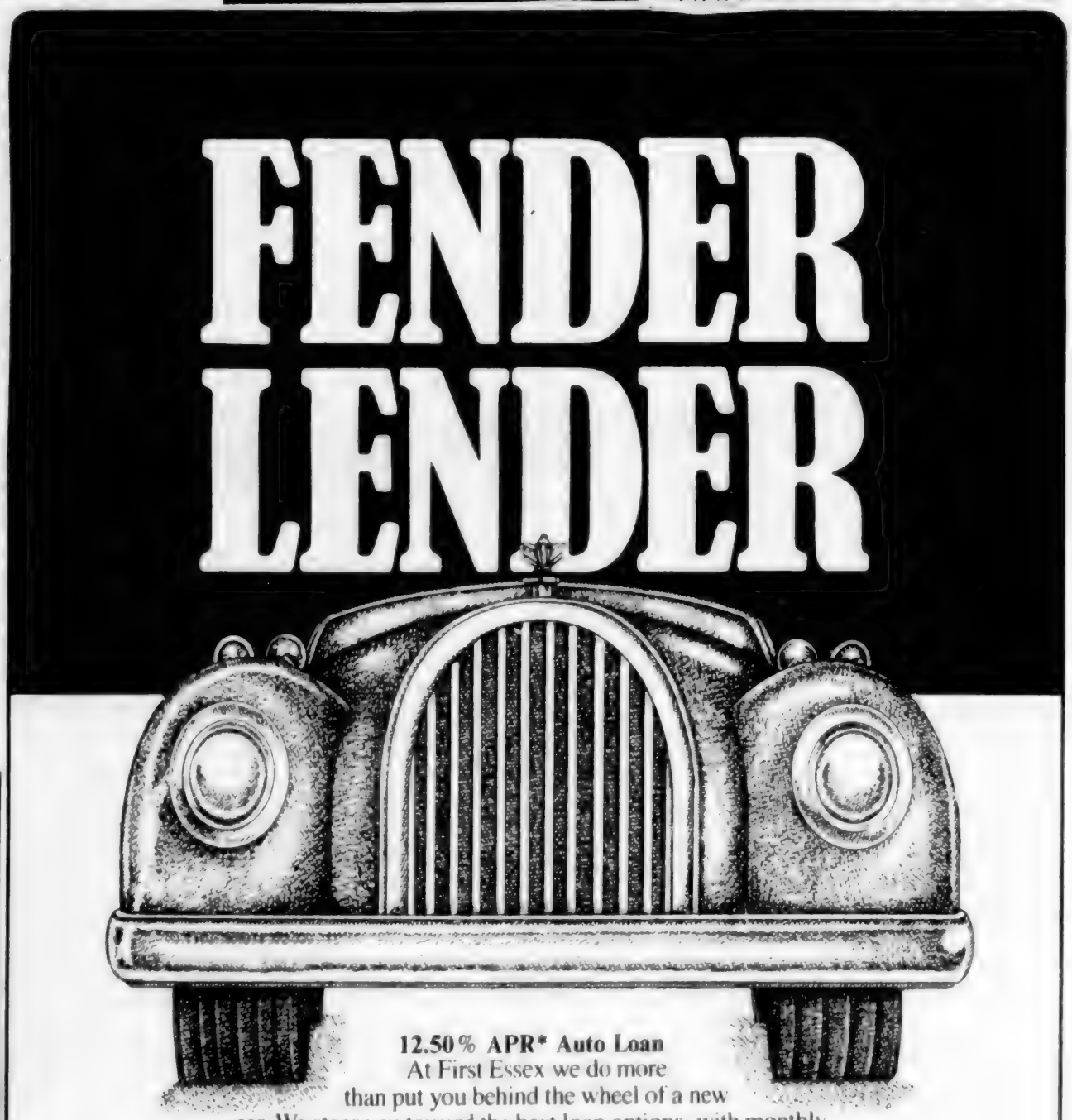
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Appearing In Comedy



Barbara Norris

The Bradford College drama department is presenting Moliere's classic comedy, "the Imaginary Invalid" as one of its two fall productions on November 15, 16 and 17 in the Kemper Theatre Denworth Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.

Set in the era of Louis XIV, "The Imaginary Invalid" is a rollicking mixture of humor, misadventure and love written by the master of French comic drama. Argan, the hypochondriac of the title, attempts to marry his daughter, Angelique, to a doctor so that he will have free access to medical care whenever he desires. The daughter, already in love with handsome Cleante, repudiates her father's choice and is nearly forced to join a convent. Through the timely intervention of the crafty servant Toinete, Angelique is spared entering the convent, is reunited with Cleante and finally Argan's medical mania is resolved in a most humorous and unusual fashion.

Barbara Norris, daughter of May Norris, 6 High St., Ballardvale, will portray Beune. She has appeared in "Little Women," "American Dame," "The Boyfriend" and directed "Curtains." Norris also toured with the Covenant Players, a nationwide repertory theatre group.

Founded in 1803, Bradford College is a four-year, private, liberal arts college with an enrollment of 425 men and women from 25 states and 24 foreign countries. It is the home of the Bradford Plan for a Practical Liberal Arts Education, a nationally acclaimed model curriculum that combines academic study with practical work experience to prepare students for careers.

Show BenefitsMusic Fund

The Odd Couples, a local Scottish dancing group, will be the main attraction at a Scottish Variety Show in the Upper Parish Hall of the Free Christian Church on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Also centering around the Scottish theme will be vocal and instrumental selections, including bagpipes. Proceeds will benefit the church's music fund.

Tickets are available from any member of the Senior Choir and at the door.

Slides Invited Sunday

When an idea for encouraging friendships meets with success, it definitely bears repeating. This reasoning prompts the Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club to schedule an event this Sunday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. which has enjoyed much popularity in recent years, a Bring-Your-Own-Slides-and--Snacks evening.

This format has produced amazing variety in both departments. Slides have ranged from artistic photography to glimpses of vacation hikes and mountaintop views. Snacks have been creative or simple. Both have been enthusiastically enjoyed.

This event requires registration with Sophie Amsterdamska.

Members and nonmembers of the A.M.C. are invited.

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Has Lead In Production



Maria Marasco

Maria Marasco of Holt Road, Andover, portrays the romantic lead, Babe Williams, in Colonial Chorus Players' production of "The Pajama Game," Nov. 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m. at the Joshua Eaton School in Reading. The musical revolves around the struggles between management and the employees of the Sleep-Tite Pajama factory. Babe (Marasco) is head of the union's grievance committee and fights management for a pay raise. Her encounter with management soon creates a dilemma, however, when she finds herself falling in love with their new superintendent, Sid Sorokin.

Babe leads the women in the spirited "I'm Not At All In Love" an joins Sid for "There Once was A Man" and "Small Talk." Towards the end of the play, she sings the poignant "Hey There," now a popular standard.

Theatergoers will remember Maria's portrayal of Julie Jordan in Colonial Chorous Players' production of "Carousel" a few seasons back in which one critic was moved to say of her voice, "It is everything an audience could hope for—melodious, clear and confident..." She has performed as a soloist with the Sea Revels and Christmas Revels of Cambridge and is recording two songs with a Boston-based recording company.

For tickets and further information, contact Phyllis Evensen, Shelby Road, Reading.

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Kith and Kin

Thanksgiving Special At Library

The annual Thanksgiving programs at Memorial Hall Library will take place Friday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. "Kith and Kin," a husband and wife duo from Clinton, Conn., will present sing-a-longs, stories and encourage audience participation.

"Kith and Kin" consists of Tom Callinan, a modern day minstrel and songwriter, also known for his work with the folk band "The Morgans, and Ann Shapiro, an artist in residence for many schools, telling stories and singing songs. Each performance is full of humor, singing, stories and a varied use of musical instruments.

Callinan's previous programs include folk music in the Anglo-American tradition, the Golden Age of Whaling and Stepehn Foster and the American Banjo. Shapiro, in addition to being a skilled performer, is an excellent teacher who is able to teach lyrics to an audience quickly, so they can join in the singing.

"Kith and Kin" will perform two different programs; the afternoon is a children's performance and the evening is for general audience. Seating is limited and free tickets are available at the library. This annual program is made possible by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

Exhibit

Kenneth Snelson, internationally known for his aluminum and steel sculptures, will exhibit a series of panoramic photographs at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln from November 17 through January 6.

Program At Forest Sunday

Local residents will have an opportunity on Sunday, Nov. 18, to try orienteering close to home on one of the newest and best maps in the United States.

The New England Orienteering Club is presenting a local meet on the Harold Parker State Forest map, offering courses for beginners, intermediates and advanced runners. Parking is at the state forest headquarters near Stearns Pond. Registration will be open from 10 a.m. to noon. Courses vary in length and are designed to take one hour or less to complete.

For further information, call Millicent Plant, director.

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Open House Sunday At Rehabilitation Center

The new Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital, 70 Butler St., Salem, N.H., will host an open house on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This event will give the public an opportunity to tour the specially designed facility, meet the hospital's team of rehabilitation specialists, see demonstrations of treatment techniques and become familiar with the hospital's state-of-the-art equipment. Hospital staff will be on hand to answer questions regarding comprehensive medical rehabilitation, admissions procedures and hospital policies. A slide show on medical rehabilitation will be shown regularly.

Hospital administrator Steven A. Goldberg announced that Max Cleland, Georgia secretary of state and former director of the Veterans Administration, will be the keynote speaker at a private dedication ceremony immediately before the open house. A triple amputee who underwent 18 months of comprehensive medical rehabilitation following a grenade explosion in Vietnam, Cleland has a personal interest in medical rehabilitation.

Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital is scheduled to admit its first patients in late November. The 102-bed facility, the first of its kind in New Hampshire, will provide comprehensive medical rehabilitation services to residents of the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire.

DID YOU GROW UP WITH AN ALCOHOLIC PARENT?

THEN you might have lingering difficulties affecting your adult life, happiness and effectiveness. Adult children of alcoholics are now recognized as a distinct group who may have to cope with such problems as:

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AT the Somers Trust Psychological Associates, we are forming a group for adult children of alcoholic parents to address their needs and to explore new strategies for life enrichment.

THE GROUP will begin on Wednesday, December 5, 1984, and will be held each Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 8:15. Insurance payments are accepted.

THE SOMERS Trust/Psychological Associates are located at the Willows Professional Park, 789 Turnpike Street (Rte. 114) in North Andover, Mass.

FOR more information, please call Judy at 688-8004.

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Students working on Great American Smokeout at Andoer High include, first row, from left, Sean Ross, Chris Casey, Susan Middleton, Kim Soucy, Kim Hosking and Marie Ferragamo. Back row, Rosemary Leahy, Spiro Christopolous, Christine Noniello, Joanne Martin, Matt Aumais, Kim Beaton, Tom Lutz and Melissa Tarilla.

Students Emphasize Smokeout

Today schools across the country are participating in the "Great American Smokeout."

Andover High School is again actively involved in the Smokeout campaign. Posters, stickers and various anti-smoking items are about the school announcing the big event.

Co-chairmen Sue Middleton and Kim Soucy, along with Joanne Martin, Melissa Tavilla, Christine Morello, Rosemary Leahy and Kim Hosking, have worked on preparations for today's event.

Activities include the adoption of a smoker by a non-smoker for the day, a giant balloon release with a plane flying overhead announcing Andover High's participation in the campaign and a showing of the film "The Feminine Mistake."

The students raised the money for the activities to promote The Great American Smokeout Day.

Staff members working with students include Mrs. Anne Wilkins, school nurse, Mrs. Claire Doyle and Mrs. Marie Campobasso, guidance counselor and volunteer from the American Cancer Society.

UF Drive Ahead Of Schedule

Fred P. Shaheen, campaign chairman of the Merrimack Valley United Fund announced on Wednesday, Oct. 30, that to date, the United Fund has raised $2,684,654. This is the first of four campaign reports the fund will make.

This is the largest amount ever raised at this point in the campaign. The $2,684, 654 represents half of what the fund will need to raise in order to meet the budgetary needs of the 69-member agencies for the next year. In the history of the Merrimack Valley United Fund, the halfway mark has never been reached this early in the campaign. Last year at this point, the United Fund had raised $1,995,983 and a total of $4.760,043 was raised during the 1982-84 campaign.

A local non-profit organization, the Merrimack Valley United Fund supports 69 area human service agencies serving more than 173,000 people throughout theMerrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire. Last year 93.8 cents of every dollar contributed to the fund went directly to the member agencies for services to local people in need. This fund is recognized nationally as the lowest cost United Fund of its size.

Richard W. Estes, president of Craig Systems in Amesbury, is the 1984-85 president of the Merrimack Valley United Fund.

CPR Course

A Hearsaver program, which will include teaching the techniques of one- and two-man CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) will be offered Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Lawrence General Hospital from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association, the program is open to the public. Class size is limited, so preregistratin is required. A registration fee is payable at the door.

To preregister or for more information, call the hospital's education department.

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Trivial Pursuit Teams Sign Up For Challenge

So far more than 100 trivia fanatics from the northeastern Massachusetts area have officially registered to play in the Selchow & Righter National Trivial Pursuit for Easter Seals.

The evening event, promoted by WBZ Radio and slated for Friday, Nov. 16, is part of a nationwide fundraising effort to raise $1,000,000 for Easter Seals. Teams of up to four players will compete on oversized game boards at the Sheraton-Rolling Green in Andover and other sites across the country.

The challenge, sponsored by Selchow & Righter Company, the manufacturers of the country's most popular board game, Trivial Pursuit, will team up local trivia players in a series of preliminary rounds leading up to the finals.

Charlie Jefferds of WBZ Radio is serving as honorary chairman of the event. WBZ Radio will run special on-air promotions of the event.

"The response has been incredible!" said Sister Mary Caritas, president of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. "With Selchow & Righter's generosity and the continued support of WBZ Radio we can improve vitally needed services for people with disabilities in our community," she added.

Teams which raise designated levels of sponsorship money for Easter Seals will be awarded prizes from an exclusive designed Trivial Pursuit line of memorabilia such as mugs, t-shirts, calendars and the top prize gold plated Trivial Pursuit playing pieces.

The Sheraton-Rolling Green will present a prize certificate for a cocktail reception and dinner for eight to the top fundraising team.

For further information on team registration, contact Easter Seals.

Promoted

Marine Sgt. John J. Sakowicz, son of Theresa M. Sakowicz, 27A Francis St., North Andover, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, CA.

A 1980 graduate of Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1980.

Anniversary

December 1984 marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of the patriot-silversmith Paul Revere and the Paul Revere House will celebrate this event with festive evening tours and a public birthday.

Holiday evening tours of the Paul Revere House will be offered December 4, 6, 11 and 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and visitors can enjoy 18th century music as they tour the museum.

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Sen. Buell Is Honored

Selectman Marjorie Davis, president of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, presented a Legislator of the Year award to State Senator Robert C. Buell, R-Boxford, at the group's annual conference in Hyannis on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association, an organization of selectmen, mayors, city councillors, municipal managers and town finance committee members, gives this award to a small number of legislators each year to pay tribute to contributions and actions that benefit the cities and towns of the Commonwealth. This year, three state representatives from the Springfield area were recipients of the award, along with Senator Buell.

An article on the awards in the Massachusetts Municipal Association's publication stated that Buell "has always been sensitive to and supportive of municipal issues. He served on the Special Water Supply and Hazardous Waste Disposal commissions, among others established by the Legislature, and has been heavily involved in the search for solutions to municipal sewage disposal problems."

The article also noted that Buell "has for a number of years been a conduit for legislative issues of importance to local government, filing and strongly supporting such legislation on behalf of cities and towns. He has also made aggressive and successful efforts to amend, negotiate or stop legislation which would be detrimental to local governmental interests."

For example, Buell filed legislation that would give cities and towns local option to retain all the money they collect for dog licenses and payments for dog law violations. The Senator effectively blocked a bill that would remove the torts claims notice provision under which an individual has up to two years to notify any city or town of a claim for damages; a measure that would increase from $5,000 to $25,000 municipal liability for damages caused by a defect in a public way; bills to freeze certain kinds of dimensional zoning; and legislation that would impose mandatory arbitration for all "change-order" disputes in public construction projects that exceed $50,000.

In its conclusion, the Massachusetts Municipal Association article noted, "Support of legislation that helps cities and towns is an admirable attribute of Senator Buell; strongly voiced opposition that effectively helps protect municipal interests year in and year out is an attribute of equal weight. Both kinds of assistance and support have been offered by Senator Buell freely and generously in his Senate career and for this we offer him our gratitude and appreciation."

Tsongas Papers To ULowell

Memorabilia from the office of Senator Paul E. Tsongas will soon become the property of the University of Lowell and will be available for review by those interested in "behind the scenes" workings of American government.

The Senator is donating his office papers, research materials and staff files to the University of Lowell Libraries as he leaves Washington after a political career that included four years in the House of Representatives and six years as Senator.

The collection will eventually be housed at the Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center in downtown Lowell in 1986.

Special Classes At YMCA

The Andover-North Andover YMCA is accepting registration for special interest classes for the late Fall term starting November 26.

Lilia Jordan will teach a holiday cooking class. Students will learn easy, do-ahead ways to make holiday entertaining more relaxed. Included in the course will be appetizers, main courses, side dishes and desserts. Jordan has attended the Culinary Institute of America and has worked in the kitchens of several major hotels and clubs.

Ilene Richard, professional artist, will teach a drawing course for adults of all levels of ability. The course will concentrte on the basic fundamentals of design including line, value, texture base and composition.

Potential microwave buyers will be interested in a two-hour workshop designed to take the mystery out of microwave cooking and make them more informed buyers. The class will cover how microwaves cook, what they can and cannot do, varieties of utensils used in cooking and making the right choice in buying a microwave.

Sharon Hill, known locally for her holiday ornaments, will teach a course in making salt dough ornaments. With careful shaping, painting and finishing, the student will make personalized ornaments that will last for years.

Candlewicking, an easy, fun-to-do craft, will be taught in a one-night workshop by Susan LaGue. The student will learn the basic stitches and complete a work that can be made into a pillow or wall hanging.

For further information, contact Cathy Dawson at the Andover-North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.

Fair

"Frosty and Friends in Salem" Christmas Fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Mary Queen of Peace Church, 200 Lawrence Road, Salem, N.H.

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Historical Society Plans Fair

The North Andover Historical Society's Parson Barnard House at 179 Osgood St., North Andover, is an unusually fine example of transitional architecture between late 17th and early 18th centruy. The restoration which resulted in the four front rooms furnished to represent the different periods of its early North Parish minister-occupants from 1718-1830 was directed by Abbot Cummings, the leading expert of 17th century framed houses of Massachusetts.

The historic house is being readied for a holiday fair on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:p.m. The North Andover Garden Club is preparing traditional Christmas arrangements of natural and dried materials to adorn the house and barn.

Traditional craftsmen will demonstrate in three of the four period rooms while David Rodger of Andover Antiquarian Books will show and sell old and rare books, maps and prints with particular emphasis on Greater Lawrence and Essex County material. He will feature old postcards of North Andover buildings as well as a number of early Christmas books.

Nicole Shatswell, a traditional weaver, of Salem, whose work is inspired by 18th century textiles, will bring some of the utilitarian heirloom textiles she makes. She formerly worked in a textile history program. Her demonstration in the Rev. Thomas Barnard Room will be handspinning on a 200-year-old flax wheel which descended in her family.

Claudia Hopf, a resident of Salem since 1979, is the author of two publications explaining the craft which she will demonstrate: "The Folk Art of Scissors Cutting" and "Scherenschnitte."

This scissors cutting in the Pennsylvania German tradition is derived from the Swiss-German technique of cutting one piece of paper in a continuos design. The earliest forms coming to America in the late 18th centruy were birth certificates and love letters. Hopf has had many exhibitions of her work and has run workshops at a number of museums, including the Farmer's Museum at Landis Valley, Pennsylvania, Williamsburg, Virginia and Cooperstown.

Her husband, Carroll Hopf, director of the Farmer's Museum from 1966-1979, will demonstrate 19th century graining, a decorative technique of applying paint with feathers and sponges, particularly popular in rural areas. Both Hopfs will explain their techniques and sell their products. Traditional holiday foods will be available for sale from Jean Gilbert and Beverly Jones, well known local baking experts.

People will stroll to the decorated barn to socialize over refreshments while enjoying the entertainment provided by a harpsichordist, flutist and pianist.

The event will be held rain or shine.

Exercise

The Lawrence Jewish Community center exercise to music classes are held on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phyllis George, the exercise instructor, owns and runs the Cabriole Dance and Art Academy, and was a former member of the American Ballet Theatre of New York and a Radio City Music Hall Rockette.

Classes are open to the public. Steam and sauna are available as is the use of a fully-equipped health center.

Call the Lawrence Jewish Community Center for further information.

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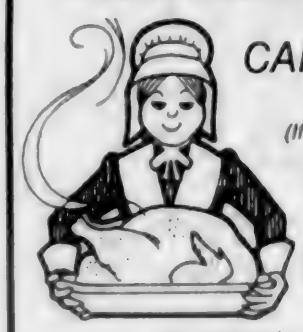
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DCS - capades

The tennis nets at Recreation Park and West Junior High were taken down for the winter and the tennis lights at Recreation Park were turned off. Residents wishing to continue play on town courts may do so by using the seven courts located at the high school.

Thanksgiving Recess

The Department of Community Services will not hold classes Wednesday, Nov. 21, through Sunday, Nov. 25 because of school Thanksgiving recess. Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 26.

Bleach Bottle Santa

Create an adorable Santa made from yarn and felt in the Bleach Bottle Santa Workshop on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the high school. Register at the DCS office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Computer Literacy

A three-week mini-course in Computer Literacy will begin Monday, Nov. 19, at the high school from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This course is designed to be a non-technical approach to hardware, software and potential applications of Apple Computer systems. Register at the DCS office.

Weekend Ski Trip

The Department of Community Services will offer a weekend ski trip to Wildcat Mountain in Mt. Washington Valley, N.H., for students in grades 7-9, March 8, 9 and 10. Registration will begin Monday, Nov. 26. Informational flyers will be available at the junior high schools' main offices November 23. All registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bradford Ski Lessons

The Department of Community Services is again sponsoring ski lessons at the Bradford Hill Ski Area for students in elementary and junior high school. Information and registration forms are available in the main offices of the Andover schools. Deadline for registering is Friday, Dec. 7, or when the limited number of spaces are filled.

Day Ski Trips

The Department of Community Services will offer day ski trips to Crotched Mountain for junior and senior high school students. The grades 7-9 trip is planned for Friday, Dec. 28; Grades 10-12, Thursday, Dec. 27. Registration forms will be available at the junior and senior high schools beginning November 12.

Income Tax Planning And Preparation

The Department of Community Services will offer a five-week course in Income Tax Planning and Preparation, beginning November 19. The class will meet at Doherty Junior High School on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Register at the DCS office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Concert

A program of recent classical works by living American women composers will be performed by pianist Kathleen Supove of Boston on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. There is an admission charge. The concert is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of American Women Composers, an organization devoted to bringing the music of women, past and present, to the attention of the public through concerts such as this one.

Art Exhibit

"The Art of Music: American Paintings and Musical Instruments 1770-1910," an historical survey depicting music making in American art, will be shown at the Lamont Gallery, Phillips Exeter Academy from November 18 through December 16 (excluding Thanksgiving Day). The exhibition comprises 18 oil paintings by such artists as Benjamin West, Eastman Johnson and Thomas Eakins, works by anonymous folk artists and 38 period musical instruments.

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Diane Willis

Guest Of Shawsheen Women

Diane Willis spoke to the Shawsheen Village Women's Club at their annual Men's and Friends Night, November 5, at the Courtyard Restaurant.

She shared her experiences as a broadcast reporter and co-anchor person and touched upon the mechanics of news broadcasting. Some of the news features in which she has been specially involved include adolescent problems and teenage suicide.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary To Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2128 Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Folley, 75 Essex St., Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Elsa Emmons of Ipswich, District 14 president, will make her official inspection visit.

Margaret Gaw, Katherine Quinn and Marie Townsend are the refreshment committee.

Members are reminded that the District 14 Posts and Auxiliaries will meet Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Methuen V.F.W. quarters on River Street.

Published

Prof. Frederick F. Driscoll of Andover, head of electrical/electronics department at Wentworth Institute of Technology, and Prof. Robert F. Couglin of Wentworth Institute of Technology, who wrote "Operational Amplifiers & Liner Integrated Circuits," published by Prentice-Hall, have been notified that the second edition of the book is being translated into Indonesian. The first edition was translated into Russian. A previous book written by the two professors was translated into Polish and Bulgarian.

If God shuts one door, he opens another.

Irish Proverb

If A equals success, the formula is A = X+Y+Z. X is work. Y is play. Z is keeping your mouth shut.

Albert Einstein

Smelling lillies is believed to give a person freckles.

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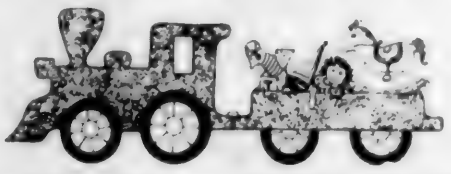
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Joan S. Nyman

Addresses Seminar

Joan S. Nyman of Andover was a speaker at the "Women in Business" seminar in Lowell Wednesday, which was sponsored by the First Bank of Lowell. Nyman is a financial consultant to small businesses and professional practices. Her Andover firm provides financial, marketing and management services geared toward making small businesses more profitable. She offers workshops on how to manage new or existing businesses successfully.

Nyman's education background includes a B.A. from Wellesley College, an M.A. from Columbia University and Advanced Studies in Business Management at Harvard.

Her workshop at the day-long seminar focused on key financial, marketing and management factors necessary for success in business. It will provide practical insights into the special challenges facing women in the business world today.

Some people believe that wearing cat-seye stones would bring color to their cheeks.

Planning Reception For Principal

The North Andover Middle School students and their Parent's Advisory Committee invite all to an Open House Reception for Daniel J. McCarthy, retiring principal of the North Andover Middle School at the school's cafeteria on Friday, Nov. 30, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

McCarthy has been the principal of the Middle School since its inception in 1973. Like many of his generation, after graduation from Johnson High School, he served in the Navy from 1943-1945. He earned his B.S. from the University of Massachusetts and his Masters in Education from B.U. in 1963.

He showed his talents for leadership both as teacher of grades seven and eight and principal of the Center School. From 1951-61 McCarthy taught eighth grade at Bradstreet School and was assistant principal and then principal. He has also been principal of the Thompson and Atkinson schools and summer school and athletic director.

Current and past students are doing cartoons and decorations depicting his life for the reception. Several presentations from local and state dignitaries will be made to McCarthy.

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Schintzius-Mirick



Mrs. David M. Schintzius

Suzanne Rogers Mirick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mirick of Robandy Road, Andover, was married to David Mark Schintzius, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schintzius of Williamsville, New York, on Saturday, October 27, at King's Chapel, Boston.

The Rev. Dr. Westy Egmont of Andover officiated at the five o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a designer gown fashioned with a fitted bodice adorned with Alencon lace, and a fully-gathered skirt of satin with a cathedral train. Her cathedral-length veil, scattered with pearls, fell from a wreath of Alencon lace and pearls decorated with French netting at the back. She carried a cascade of white orchids and baby's breath highlighted by a touch of rose.

Lynn Russell was the bride's maid of honor, and Patricia Duffy and Patricia Smith were bridesmaids.

Paul Schintzius was the groom's best man, and Lt. Robert Mirick, Robert Schintzius and Daniel Snyder served as ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at The Parker House, Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania. She is employed at National Medical Care, Inc., of Waltham, where she earned her C.P.A. status.

Her husband is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is employed at Prime Computer of Natick, where he earned his C.P.A. status.

Following a wedding trip to Caneel Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands, the couple is residing in Norfolk.

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Copeland-Marino



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Copeland

Janice Marie Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian G. Marino, North Main St., Andover, was married to Michael S. Copeland, son of Mrs. Betty E. Copeland of Mansfield, Ohio, September 7 at Christ Church.

The Rev. Marjean Bailey officiated at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of walking-length antique chantilly lace and point de spirit, featuring a dropped waist and satin sash. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and seed pearls and carried a bouquet of tea roses and babies breath.

Larua Joan Marino of Andover, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Flower girls were Lisa Marino of Andover, Caitlin Marino and Courtney Marino of Methuen, all nieces of the bride. The guest book attendent was Constance Mayer of Ohio.

Douglas Garrett of Ohio served as best man and Richard Marino of Methuen and Sebastian Tine of Andover ushered guests.

Following a reception at the Andover Country Club, the couple left for a tour of Italy.

The bride, a graduate of Emmanuel College, Boston, is a wallcovering designer for General Tire and Rubber Co., Salem. N.H.

Her husband, a graduate of Brown University, is a wallcovering stylist for General Tire and Rubber Co., Salem, N.H.

The couple is residing in Derry, N.H.

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O'Grady-Gannon

Margaret Ellen Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gannon of Andover, and Glennon John O'Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Grady III of Garden City, N.Y., were united in marriage October 6 at St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

The Rev. William E. Reiser, S.J., and the Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A., officiated at the con-celebrated Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maureen Gannon McElhinney of Watertown was her sister's matron of honor. Ellen O'Grady of Garden City, N.Y., Mary Lynn Kinney of West Hartford, CT, Maureen Dauwer of Needham and Lynn Wright of Little Rock, Ark., were bridesmaids.

Paul O'Grady of Garden City, N.Y., served as his brother's best man. The uhsers were Atty. Christopher Gannon of Brookline, Jack Campion of Medford, Scott Tredwell of East Boston, and Bruce Morrill, S.J., of Brewer, ME.

The bride, a graduate of Andover High School and Holy Cross College, Worcester, is a systems engineer at IBM, Boston.

Her husband, a graduate of Garden City High School, Holy Cross College, is in his final year at Tufts University Medical School.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Cambridge.



Mr. and Mrs. Glennon J. O'Grady

Chairman

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., president of Merrimack College, has been elected chairman of the Northeast Consortium of Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (NECCUM).

NECCUM, organized in 1981, provides a mechanism for cooperation among its 11-member colleges. In addition to cross registration, consortium activities include library exchanges, faculty exchange, joint career days, joint activities calendars, internship listings and opportunities for foreign study.

Besides Merrimack, NECCUM member schools include Bradford College in Bradford, Endicott College in Beverly, Gordon College in Wenham, Marian Court Junior College of Business in Swampscott, Middlesex Community College in Bedford, Montserrat School of Visual Art in Beverly, North Shore Community College in Beverly, Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, Salem State College and the University of Lowell.

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Longwell-Connolly



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Longwell

Catherine Connolly, daughter of James and Gayle Connolly of Andover, and Mark Longwell, son of Arlene Longwell of Trumbull, CT, and George Longwell of Doylestown, PA, were married October 13 at St. Joseph's Church in Andover.

Rev. Richard O'Leary, O.S.A., officiated. He was assisted by altar boy, Christopher Connolly, cousin of the bride. Readings were given by the bride's uncle, David Connolly of Upper Montclair, N.J.; Nancy Inguagiato of Annandale, VA; and Mrs. Rawlin Fairbaugh of Trumbull, CT. Mary Connolly, the bride's cousin, was soloist.

The bride was attended by two maids of honor, Mary Beth Endyke of Lawrence and Elizabeth Endyke of Waltham.

David Fairbaugh of Knoxville, TN, and Glenn Longwell of Trumbull, brother of the groom, were best men. The ushers were James and Mark Connolly of Andover, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Andover Inn. Among the guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conaty of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. and relatives and friends from California, Oklahoma, Toronto, Canada, Indiana, Maryland and New York.

The bride wore an antique lace gown with satin sash and chapel-length train. She wore her mother's floral wreath with fingertip veil and satin ribbons. Her bouquet was stephanotis and white roses. The maids of honor wore mauve silk dresses with antique lace jackets and carried pink and white lillies and roses.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Fairfield University, Fairfield, CT. Catherine is with First Software in Lawrence and Mark is a player for the Fort Lauderdale Sun of the United Soccer League. They will live in Andover following a trip to Ireland.

Gain

For the second consecutive year, Massachusetts has been cited as the state in the country giving the highest percentage increase to public higher education.

"The Chronicle of Higher Education," the nation's education journal, reported this week that the largest two-year gain among the 50 states was reported in Massachusetts with a 36 percent increase. The three-year increase for Massachusetts is 53 percent, which is also first among the states. Since the establishment of the Board of Regents in 1981, Massachusetts has moved from 50th in the United States in per capita funding to 30th.

The unit commonly used to measure the intensity of sound is the decibel. A whisper amounts to only about 20 decibels. The ordinary speaking voice has an intensity of about 60 decibels.

Sunday Walk

Baldpate Hill in Georgetown is so high that you can see Mt. Washington to the north, Boston to the south from the fire tower on top of the hill. A Greenbelt walk through Greenbelt lands which surround the state-owned tower will be Sunday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m.

Meet George Anderson, Greenbelt host, at the drugstore in Georgetown on Route 133 at 1 p.m. Plan to walk about an hour and a half.

Greenbelt walks require no fee. There is a walk each month through the year. For more information on Greenbelt or the walks, call the Essex County Greenbelt Association in Essex.

Clinic

The emergency room staff at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham will conduct a choke-saving clinic Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The public is welcome. Those who demonstrate they can perform the maneuver to save a choking victim will receive a card certificate.

No pre-registration is necessary. For information, call the health education department at New England Memorial Hospital.



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Ryan-McCue



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan

Kathleen A. McCue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McCue of West Springfield, was married to Joseph F. Ryan, the son of Margaret N. Ryan of 71 Chestnut St., Andover, and the late James J. Ryan, on October 6 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in West Springfield.

The Rev. Richard McCue, U.S. Navy, the bride's uncle, officiated at the ten-thirty o'clock ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Diane McCue, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Mary DuBois, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Gordon, Lisa Quigley, and Mary Leonard, the bride's cousin. Cynthia Oatis, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

James J. Ryan, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were John P. Ryan, the groom's brother; Lawrence J. Lannan; and Richard T. McCue and James R. McCue, the bride's brothers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Sheraton Inn, West Springfield.

The bride, a graduate of St. Anselm's College, is employed as a registered nurse at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston.

Her husband, a graduate of Amherst College, is employed with Andover Controls Corp. in Andover.

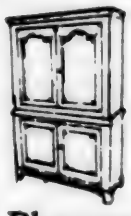
Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Lexington.

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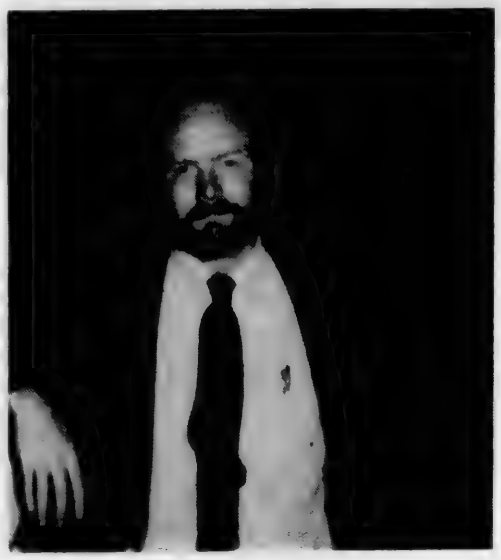
Thanksgiving Service Wednesday

The annual ecumenical Thanksgiving Service for the people of Andover will be held at the Andover Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. This event is sponsored each by the Andover Clergy Association.

Andrew Hamersley, curate at Christ Church, will be the preacher. The Rev. Reginald MacDonald, host pastor, The Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski, pastor, Unitarian-Universalist Church, and The Rev. Gary S. Cornell, pastor, Ballard Vale United Church, will serve as liturgists with lay readers from their congregations.

Choral music will be under the direction of the Baptist Church choir.

Following the service there will be a time for fellowship and light refreshments will be served by members of the host congregation. The Andover community is invited to share in this service of Thanksgiving. The offering received will be used to support the ministry of Bread and Roses in Lawrence.



Andrew Hamersley

FamilyServiceAt Church

The congregation of the Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ) wil mark Thanksgiving Sunday with special choral music and a brass choir at this Sunday's 10:30 a.m. family service. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be celebrated during the service. Members of the brass choir are: Jim Pelz, trombone; Dino Martone and John Stephens, trumpet. They will offer two selections, "Ronde" and "Salter Elle." The Rev. Gary S. Cornell will have "Being Faithful with the Gifts of God" as his preaching theme. There will be a time for fellowship and light refreshments following the service.

The only way to compel men to speak good of us is to do it.
Voltaire

Religious Classes Underway

Classes are underway for the school year at Congregation Tifereth Anshai Sfard and Sons of Israel Religious School, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence. Preschool through Bar/Batzvah students are welcome. Classes are held Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Scheduling is flexible. Curriculum includes holidays and festivals, laws and customs, Hebrew reading and language, history, values, music and art. Experiential approaches are used.

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Twain Impersonation Featured

Steve Alexander of Somerville will portray Samuel Clemens, the Missouri boy who became America's greatest writer and humorist, Mark Twain, on Sunday, Nov. 18, during the morning service at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andoh and theatre at Suffolk University and Emerson College in Boston. He has been drama coach at Suffolk University and at the Playhouse School in Pittsburgh, PA. His Boston television appearances include Paul Benzaquine's Take One, WNAC: Outrs and0God" as his preaching theme. There will be a time for fellowship and light refreshments following the service.

Twain-Wilde Productions which include a Portrait of Oscar Wilde and The Wonders of Walt Whitman.

The community is invited to the Sunday morning service. Child care is available for infants and toddlers. The Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover meets at the November Club, 6 Locke St., downtown Andover. Visitors are urged to attend the fellowship coffee hour which follows the service.



Steve Alexander

Thanksgiving Service Planned

An annual Thanksgiving Day service will be held Thursday, Nov. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the local Christian Science Church, 278 North Main St., Andover. It will last about an hour.

All are invited.

The service includes hymns of praise and gratitude to God for His healing power and for endless blessings. The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation will be read. There will be selected readings from the bible and the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. A period will be devoted solely to expressions of gratitutde for Christian Science by individuals who have identified themselves with this religion and have experienced its healing power.

People who cannot grow want to leap; they want short cuts to fame, fortune and happiness.

Eric Hoffer

Church Listings Page 34

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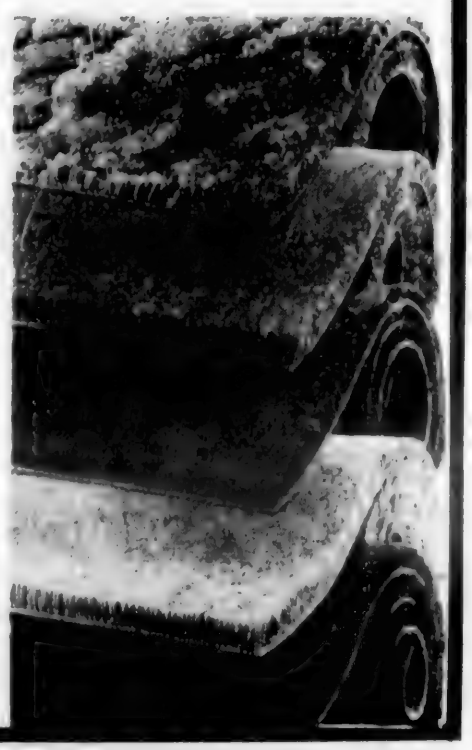
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Obituaries

Marjorie F. Stevens

Marjorie F. (Faunce) Stevens of 75 Park St., North Andover, a former Andover school teacher, died Nov. 7 at the Stevens Hall Convalescent Home, North Andover. She was 94.

Mrs. Stevens was born in Abington and graduated from Abington High School. She was a 1912 graduate, Phi Beta Kappa, of Boston University, and became a teacher in Rockport. She came to Andover on Nov. 11, 1918, Armistice Day, and became a mathematics teacher at Punchard High School, where she taught for 18 years. She taught at Abbot Academy in Andover for 12 years as well. Mrs. Stevens was a life member of the Old Plymouth Colony Descendents, and belonged to the Merrimack Valley Bird Club. She attended South Church, and was a soloist in the church choir and a member of Christian Women in Service.

The widow of Mervin E. Stevens, she leaves a number of cousins, including Martha J. She was 84.

Born in Andover, Mrs. Smith attended Andover schools. She attended Grace Episcopal Church, Lawrence. She was employed as a bow maker for 18 years before her retirement 20 years ago.

The widow of William C. Smith, Sr., she leaves one son, William C. Smith, Jr. of Methuen; one grandson, Dennis J. Jacinto of Atkinson, N.H.; two granddaughters, Alice M. Jones of Lawrence and Diannia L. Winward of Haverhill; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Andover.

William Goldberg

William Goldberg of 21 Magnolia St., Lawrence, died Nov. 12 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 80.

A Lawrence resident throughout his life, Mr. Goldberg was educated in Lawrence schools. He belonged to Congregation Tifereth Israel Anshai Sfard. He worked as a produce retailer in Lawrence until his retirement. He belonged to the Sons of Israel of Lawrence.

He leaves his wife, Anna (Gerstein) Goldberg; one son, Saul Goldberg of Andover; one daughter, Barbara Gross of New York; one brother, the Rev. Herman Goldberg of Randolph; two sisters, Frances Rossman of Lawrence and Elizabeth Harris of Boston; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Congregation Tifereth Israel Anshai Sfard, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence. Burial was in the Tifereth Israel Anshai Sfard Cemetery, Lawrence. Memorial week will be observed at his former residence through Thursday night.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Schlossberg-Goldman-Fisher Memorial Chapel of Malden. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Tifereth Israel Anshai Sfard and Sons of Israel, Lawrence.

Marie Brasse

Marie (Bey) Brasse of 440 South Main St., Andover, died Nov. 13 at the Randolph Nursing Home. She was 82.

Born in France, Mrs. Brasse had been a resident of Andover for 18 years, and had lived before that in Reading. She attended Faith Lutheran Church in Andover.

The widow of Andre Brasse, she leaves two daughters, Andree M. Brasse of Andover and Elisabeth McNally of South Hampton; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., Andover 01810.

Anna T. Collins

Anna T. Collins of 23 Lenox St., Lawrence, died Nov. 12 at the Anlaw Nursing Home, Lawrence.

Born in Lawrence, Miss Collins had lived in the city throughout her life. She attended St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence. She worked as head clerk for the Civil Service Commission, Boston, for a number of years before retiring. She had attended Merrimack College's evening division as well.

She belonged to the Bon Secours Hospital Auxiliary, Our Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's Church and St. Patrick's Alumni Association, Ancient Order of Hibernians Ladies Auxiliary Division Eight, the Retired State, County and Municipal Employees Association of Massachusetts, and St. Mary High School Alumni Association.

She leaves two brothers, the Rev. Thomas B. Collins, SSJ, of Dallas, Texas and John J. Collins of Lawrence; one sister, Regina (Mrs. James J.) Corr of Lawrence; and one nephew, Thomas P. Collins of Andover.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hart Funeral Home, 107 South Broadway, Lawrence.

church services...

Apostolic

St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald Pastor
Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Choir (Practice for Thanksgiving Music).
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship — Thanksgiving Sunday; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service - Special Thanksgiving Service.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade; 7:30 p.m. Andover Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service with combined choirs, Andrew Hammersley of Christ Church to Preach.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
686-0144
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club - Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-8 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
Heritage Green Apartments Clubhouse
North Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Mass: 11 a.m.
Penance: Saturday 11 a.m.- 12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 10:00 & 11:30.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church Services; Sunday School; Nursery Available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 4 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Young Life/Sr. High.
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Family sunday harvest Worship Service; Crib Room. No Activity Hour.
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Diaconate.

(Continued on Page 35)

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Church Services

(Continued from Page 34)

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Community Thanksgiving Service at Andover Baptist Church.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover
FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women In The Word; 7 p.m. All Church Retreat (till 5:30 p.m. Saturday); 8 p.m. AA Meeting.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room & 3 year olds; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 7 p.m. Senior High - Young Life; College & Career Group.
MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. TWIGS; 7:30 p.m. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting.
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material Aid; 4 p.m. treble Chorus; Junior/Senior High Handbells; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Search Committee Meeting; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for Men.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Graham L.N. Ward, Pastor
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing Night.
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Family Service; Rev. Graham L. N. Ward, Sr. Minister, will give the sermon: "Thanks for the Compass" Scripture Readings: Exodus 22:21-27; I Thessalonians 1:5b-2:8; Matthew 22:36-46. No Church School during worship; Greeters: Jo & Don Leith. Coffee Hour in Fellowship Hall following the service. Hosts will be Peg Serley & Charity Hotham; Infant/Toddler care during worship.
MONDAY: 7:30 a.m. Men's Group; Elders Meeting.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
The Rev. Marjean Bailey
Associate Rector
Andrew C. Hamersley, Curate
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion (first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month), Morning Prayer & Sermon (second and fourth Sundays of the month); 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Education time; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (first Sunday of the month), Morning Prayer and Sermon (the remaining Sundays). Infant and toddler care from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
MONDAY: 10 p.m. Spiritsong (an Ecumenical sacred dance group); 8 p.m. Recovery.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Holy Communion and Healing Service (first and third Tuesdays of the month); 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anon.
THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Spiritsong; 4 p.m. Music for young children (grades 1-3); 5 p.m. Choir (grades 3-9); 7 p.m. Full Choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. First and third Sundays Holy Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays: Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School - Registration Sept. 23.
MON., TUES., WED. & FRI.: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.
SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
5:30 p.m. Daily Evening Prayer.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Norman Brody
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
300 So. Main St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. First Confirmation Class; Junior Choir; 8 p.m. Second Confirmation Class; 8:30 a.m. Senior Choir.
SATURDAY: 5:30 p.m. Spoken Holy Communion.
SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery care provided, Coffee hour after the liturgy. Sunday School for small children; 7 p.m. Worship & Music Committee.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism Committee.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director
Jean Pedolsky
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m. AYS; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School: Sermon: "Utopias" Flute Soloist: Takao Shinkawa.
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper; 7:30 p.m. Permanent Home Committee Meeting.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)

(Continued on Page 36)

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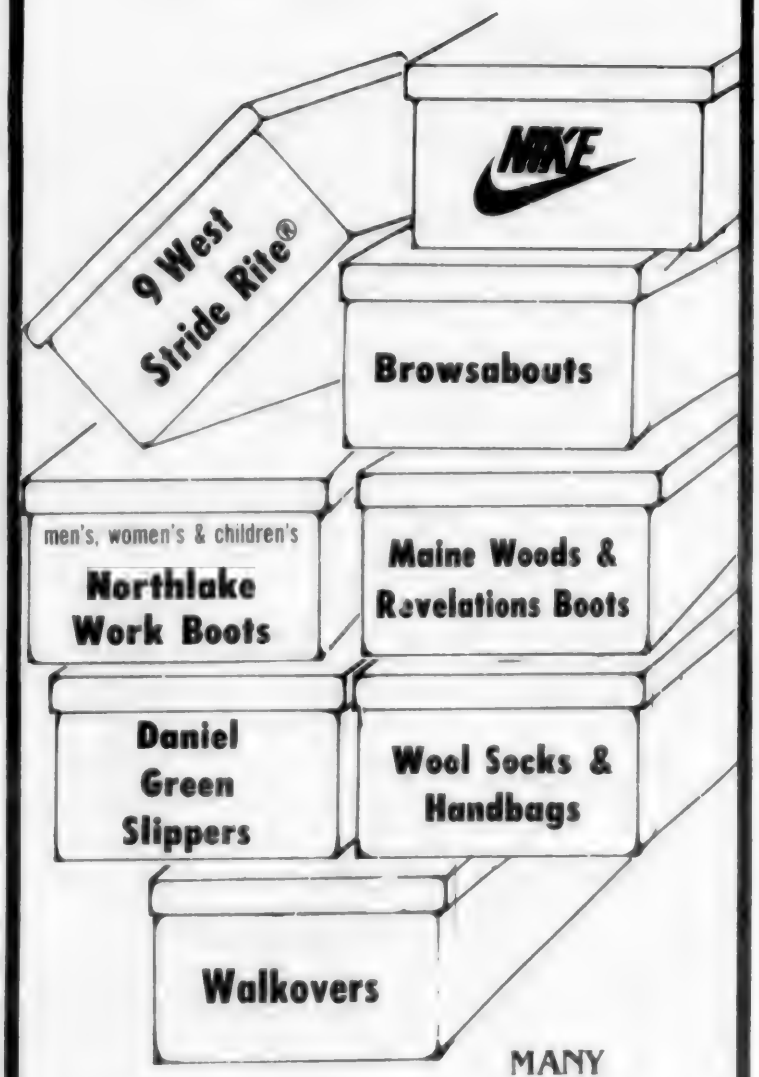
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All Teachers Will Be Aware Of Computer Use By June

By Susan Rand

All Andover's public school teachers should know how to operate a computer by the end of the year, according to a report by the school department's new computer resource teacher, Jerilyn Parla.

Approximately 80 percent of Andover's teaching staff could pass the basic awareness test, the first step in Parla's three level plan for instructing the teachers about computers, she told THE TOWNSMAN. That means Andover's teachers are "in real good shape," as far as computer knowledge goes, Parla said.

Now Parla is working on how to evaluate the staff to find that 20 percent that needs basic instruction in computer literacy.

Parla discussed her plans for teaching and evaluating the town's teaching staff with the School Committee at their last meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Attendance at after-school workshops has been minimal, Parla told the School Committee. So the teachers will have to be certified on their computer knowledge.

"After January we will start testing to be sure everyone is stamped and proved certified," Parla told the committee. "Those that can't (work with computers at the basic level) will be required to take an inservice."

Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert told the committee he didn't think it was too much to ask that the teachers learn the basics of computer use, suggesting computer knowledge be a pre-requisite for teachers and administrators in the school system.

"I feel it is important to pinpoint the level people are at," said Seifert.

Parla's plans for the teachers, not all of which will be accomplished this year, include instruction in how to evaluate computer programs written for the subjects and grade level they teach.

Parla began working in the school system at the end of August. A recent graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Parla received her master's degree in elementary education with a micro computer specialization. She also worked as a graduate assistant at the university. Her job pays just under $20,000, said Parla adding that she reported to Seifert.

Last May the School Committee agreed to create the computer postion after Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert explained that the school computer program was "piecemeal and disjointed." Susan T. Poore was the only committee member to vote against the creation of the job, saying it shouldn't be called a teaching position when the person hired for the position wouldn't be teaching classes. Instead, Poore suggested the position be filled from within. She suggested the new position was another name for a program advisor.

The town's schools own approximately $235,000 worth of computer equipment which represents 120 individual computers, called micro computers, said Anetta Freedman. The first Andover public school computers were purchased in the spring of 1982.

Church Services

Continued from Page 35

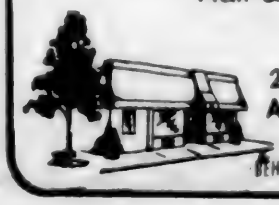
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: Thanksgiving Sunday. A Family Service of Thanksgiving with the Sacrament of Holy Baptism. Special choral music, Brass Choir, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Gary S. Cornell will give the sermon, "Being Faithful with The gifts of God." Men's Fellowship Breakfast 8 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. youth, adults, 10:30 a.m. children, infant/toddler nursery. Fellowship time 11:30 a.m. All are welcome. Junior High Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship 6 p.m. retreat at Rolling Ridge.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal; 10 a.m. Worship - Nursery Care provided; 10:35 a.m. Christian Education - Nursery through Grade 12; 11:05 a.m. Adult Forum with John Kendrick; 6 p.m. Youth Program (Grades 6-12); 7 p.m. Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at the North Parish Church.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN — *The Second Front Page* — NOVEMBER 15, 1984

Col. Harris, POW-MIA Tributes Feature Veterans Services

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The dedication of the flagpole at the new town office building on Bartlet Street to the late Col. Edward M. Harris, an educator and selectman remembered as "a remarkable man," highlighted Veterans' Day observances in Andover Sunday.

The observances included a moving ceremony at Ballardvale green in honor of Andover men and women who are missing in action or prisoners of war after serving in Vietnam, and traditional ceremonies at Spring Grove Cemetery in honor of all war veterans.

The flagpole dedication at the town offices began shortly after noon Sunday. In a steady rain, the Andover High School marching band opened the service with the national anthem, and the Rev. Katherine Kallis of South Church offered the opening prayer.

In his opening remarks, Town Manager Kenneth Mahony welcomed Mrs. Harris and four of the Harrises' six children, Priscilla (Mrs. Robert T.) Gloria, Martha Harris, Edward Harris, Jr., and George Harris.

Punchard Free School was dedicated in 1856, Punchard High School in 1911, and Memorial Auditorium in 1935, the manager noted, and the dedication of the flagpole to Col. Harris would serve to "recognize, reinvigorate and restate" the value of preserving "these historic buildings."

Mahony remembered the former selectman as "a remarkable man. The town depended on him, and I depended on him heavily." The colonel was a 1935 West Point graduate, he said, and the West Point motto — "Duty, Honor, Country" —"was his way of life."

Following a hymn sung by the Andover High School choir, the all-town elementary school chorus joined the choir in singing "America." Donn Byrne, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, then offered a eulogy to Col. Harris, who gave, he said, "a lifetime of dedication to his country, family, education, and the town of Andover."

The American flag, the chairman said, was "a symbol of all he stood for." Byrne described the colonel's years of service with the U.S. Army, which included an assignment to the War Department General Staff in Washington, D.C. during World War II, and later assignment to the staff of Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Army Forces Mid-Pacific Ocean Areas. The colonel later served in postwar tours of duty in the Pentagon, and in overseas tours in Spain and Turkey.

Following his retirement in 1961, Col. Harris came to Phillips Academy in Andover to teach Spanish, at the request of Headmaster John Kemper, an old friend and West Point classmate. He became a member of the Andover Bicentennial Committee, and wrote a history published by the town and titled, "Andover in the American Revolution." He was elected to the Board of Selectmen in 1977 and re-elected in 1980.

A "sensitive man," he "worked diligently" on behalf of the town and always "took every citizen's problems to heart," Chairman Byrne said. Col. Harris died last December at age 72.

With Mrs. Harris looking on, a plaque dedicating the flagpole to Col. Harris was then unveiled to applause from the large gathering. A firing squad from the U.S. Marine Corps, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars fired a volley in honor of the colonel, and a high school student played Taps.

As rain began to fall heavily, townspeople ran into the office building for an open house, including refreshments and a display of portraits of all of Andover's selectmen. (About ten portraits are missing, the manager said.) Collecting those portraits was a project that Col. Harris had worked on, Mahony said.

Townspeople had gathered earlier for solemn ceremonies at Ballardvale Green in honor of P.O.W.s and M.I.A.s. The high school band played the national anthem, and Clarence Johnson, commander of American Legion Post No. 8, offered opening remarks. Patrick Flynn, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Chapter 2128, offered an opening prayer.

George Coblyn, Army Major-Ret., read the eulogy. He called Andover "a beautiful town, and its beauty and heritage can only be enriched by the sacrifices of these people we honor here today." America must remember Vietnam veterans, the dead and afflicted and "most especially the M.I.A.s and P.O.W.s," the major said.

To honor those who died in "the most horrible war of the century," we must "work constantly and pray for peace," Maj. Coblyn said. "America was a great land when Columbus discovered it. Until America becomes a partnership in seeking peace, it will not become a great nation."

He concluded, "They fought for freedom and not for fame. Let honor claim them as her own. The glory is theirs. The duty is ours."

The band then played "America," and Commanders Flynn and Johnson placed wreaths on the Ballardvale monument to the Andover men who died in Vietnam and Korea. The firing squad then fired a volley, followed by Taps.

As a light rain began to fall, ten students from Doherty and West junior high schools read the names of Massachusetts P.O.W.s and M.I.A.s.

When they finished, Richard Bowen and Edward Morrissey raised a P.O.W.-M.I.A. flag to the top of the flagpole with the American flag, as a single bagpiper from Clan McPherson played. The black-and-white flag depicts a soldier silhouetted in front of a watchtower, and bears the legend, "You are not forgotten."

Observances began in mild, sunny weather Sunday morning with a ceremony at Spring Grove Cemetery, attended by town officials and a small group of townspeople. The Greater Lawrence Musicians Union Band Local 372 played the national anthem, and Commander Johnson offered opening remarks. Commander Flynn said the opening prayer.

The Rev. Kallis offered the eulogy. To "remember in our hearts and in our prayers those who sacrificed" their lives for God and country, she asked us 'to hear God's call to service in our own lives. What are you called to do in God's name?" she asked.

"We are in a deeply troubled world," the reverend said. "God calls people and nations to do justice, to love kindness, to walk humbly with their God."

After a hymn played by the band, Commanders Flynn and Johnson placed wreaths on the monument to Andover's war dead. The firing squad fired a volley, followed by Taps. Those gathered then proceeded to Ballardvale Green.

New Tax Bills Generating Confusion

By Sue Aucella Deacon

New tax bills reflecting both updated property values and classified tax rates have been generating some confusion and disappointment among Andover property-owners this month, according to Assessor William Russell.

After the Board of Selectmen reduced the residential tax rate from last year's $20.50 per thousand of valuation to $16.64 (and set the rate for industrial and commercial taxpayers at $20.47), many homeowners expected to see a reduction in their tax bills, Russell said Tuesday.

What they did not realize, however, is that during the past year, the value of every property in town has been updated — and even though there have been no "really major changes" in values, Russell said, some residents did not realize how much Andover market values have increased since properties were last assessed three years ago.

With the new tax rates, "quite a few" residential owners have seen reductions in their tax bills, he added; the assessors have not yet calculated how many taxpayers received smaller bills this year.

But he noted that as a result of the update, the total value of residential property in town has increased by 28 percent. (That figure includes all new construction.) The average house in Andover is now valued at $113,000, according to the assessors' statistics, adding up to an average residential tax bill of $1,880.32.

The assessors office has been fielding a lot of telephone calls from upset taxpayers since bills were mailed out early this month, Russell said, although the number of calls hasn't come close ("thank goodness") to the barrage his office received when 100 percent revaluation was first completed three years ago.

Many of the callers misunderstood the selectmen's action to lower the residential tax rate (by voting for classification of tax rates), and thought it meant their bills would automatically be lower, the assessor said.

"They didn't realize we were in an update, and that just because the tax rate was reduced, it didn't necessarily mean reduced taxes for everyone."

Others have questioned the value placed on their land, which was the same question many taxpayers had three years ago. "They're questioning more about land than buildings," Russell said.

This year land values "didn't change by that much. They didn't change anything like they did three years ago. But some people fail to realize what's happened to market values in town (since the original revaluation was completed)."

State law mandates that property values must be updated at least once every three years, Russell explained, so the assessors began their update last February with the assistance of a consulting firm, MMC Inc. of Tewksbury. They completed the update this fall.

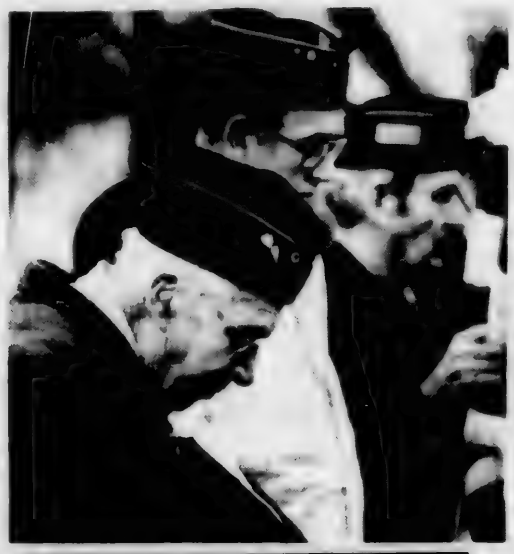
To update values, the assessors and their consultants undertook "an exhaustive study" of property sales, especially 1983 sales, to use as a basis for new values.

They did not go out and assess every property again, but used their three-year-old data as a starting point, Russell said (unless owners had taken out building permits for additions and alterations), although they did ride through every neighborhood.

Residential properties were evaluated in several ways (by style and location,

(Continued on Page 58)





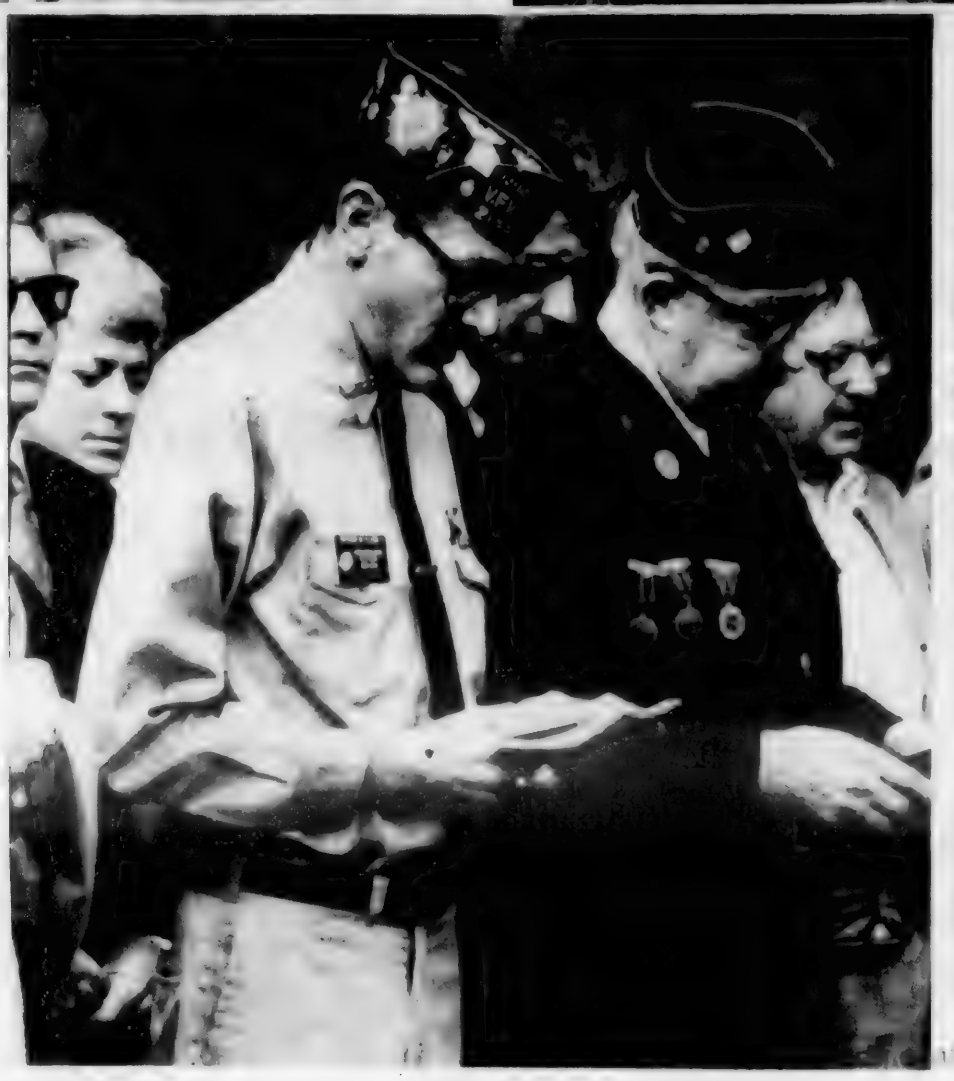


Tribute To Veterans

This year's annual Veteran's Day ceremonies featured special dedications after the traditional ceremony at Spring Grove Cemetery Sunday. A service for Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action was held at the Ballardvale Green and a flagpole was dedicated at the new town hall to the memory of the late Col. Edward M. Harris. Photos clockwise from upper left: Six-year-old Hannah Pfeifle protects herself from the rain and gets a good view of the ceremony at the town hall on her father's shoulders, Luke Pfeifle of Gray Road; W.W.I Navy Veteran Harold Livingston of Abbot St. remembers his fellow veterans; Al Magoon, a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam war and Vincent Davey, retired Lt. Commander for the U.S. Navy hold the flags at the Spring Grove Cemetery service; Army Major Ret. George Coblyn gives the eulogy at the Ballardvale Green; Rev. Katherine Kallis of the South Congregational Church gives the eulogy at the Spring Grove Cemetery; Dino Martone of the Andover H.S. Marching Band plays taps; Firing squad salutes the dead with a volley; retired postmaster, Edward Morrissey and former town manager, Richard Bowen raise the M.I.A. and P.O.W. flag along with the American flag at the Ballardvale Green service; Keith Gould, Andover High choir director, conducts the choir in a hymn at the town hall flag dedication. The All Town Chorus, front row, wait to perform; Mrs. Harris listens to the dedication of the flag pole in the memory of her late husband, Col. Edward M. Harris, along with her son, George, and her grandchildren, Duncan, ten, and Abby, six; Patrick Flynn, Commander V.F.W. Post 2128 and Clarence Johnson, Commander, American Legion, Post 8 open the ceremony at Spring Grove Cemetery; Jane Morrissey and her two-year-old son Patrick attend the Ballardvale service.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo







Fall-Winter Dining Guide



Supplement To

THE ANNAPOLIS TOWNSMAN

November 15, 1984

Dining Out: The Area's Finest Restaurants

Whether it be for a snack, sandwich or complete meal, visits to fine restaurants offer a relaxing change for families, an opportunity for a change of pace, a chance to discuss business, or for some, a social gathering among friends.

And special occasions are still made even more special when celebrated in the atmosphere of fine dining experience.

This special TOWNSMAN dining out section includes many of the area's finest dining locations, offering the right atmosphere and the right menu for any occasion.

Seafood Tops Menu At Clay Hill

A drive up the Maine coast is a good reason to stop in at Clay Hill Farm, located on Agamenticus Road, two miles west of Rt. 1, in Ogunquit, Maine.

Owners Dee and Jerry Sogness are proud of their seafood specialties at Clay Hill, where patrons may stay for dancing on Friday and Saturday evenings. On Sunday there is a special brunch featuring seafood shortcake, eggs Benedict, eggs Geraldo and Veal Clay Hill, and a number of other entrees.

Fall and spring specials include a special $19.95 dinner for two on Thursday evenings. There is a piano bar in the lounge and a wine list the Sogness's boast is one of the best in the area.

Nightly entrees include crabmeat stuffed shrimp, oven broiled scallops, native haddock, lobster stuffed sole, duckling with raspberry glaze, prime rib, and butterflied leg of lamb. Each evening diners may chose the chef's evening special.

Valets greet dinner guests at the door, and reservations are a must.

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DIET CENTER

Anton's Opens Second Restaurant In Cambridge

Think double when you think of Anton's.

A long-time favorite of area diners in Manchester, N.H., another Anton's opened last month in Cambridge. Located at 264 McGrath Highway, the new restaurant already has food lovers talking about the quality of food, service, atmosphere and reasonable prices that those of us in the Merrimack Valley have known about for years, said restaurant managers.

A trademark of both restaurants is the bountiful buffet that awaits the hungry patron. Indeed, the word buffet does not do justice to the offering, said restaurant owner Paul Cook who calls it the "American food festival."

It is a celebration of good American food, beginning with a garden-crisp salad bar that includes cheeses, fruits, oven-fresh breads, home-made soup and a wide variety of fresh vegetables and vegetable salads. More than 70 items are waiting to tempt the appetite.

And the meal has only begun. During lunch and dinner a variety of expertly turned meats such as roast beef, ham, fish and shrimp, turkey, roast pork and others are available, carved to the customer's preference by the butcher.

Still hungry? Walk on back for seconds. At Anton's American food festival buffet you may dine until you are satisfied. Or, take a break and enjoy your favorite drink in the relaxed atmosphere of the lounge. The only difference between the lunch and dinner offerings is that at dinner the cornicopia is even more full. Both restaurant locations also offer full service dining with a highly-trained and friendly staff in attendance.

In Cambridge lunch is served between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Sundays offer a dinner menu from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. During the rest of the week dinners are served from 4 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 4 to 10 p.m., on Friday and Saturday evenings.

At the 130 West Hancock St. restaurant lunches begin at 11:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., on Monday through Saturday. Dinners are 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 4 to 9:30 p.m., on Friday and Saturdays. Sundays at Anton's feature the dinner menu through the day and evening, from 11:30 to 8 p.m.



Anton's famous salad bar.





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Service Is Top Consideration

Area restaurants joined the National Restaurant Association and allied industry trade groups in a nationwide drive to heighten pride in service throughout the giant $45 billion food service industry.

"Under the banner of "We're Proud to Serve You!" area food service and lodging businesses are seeking to rekindle new enthusiasm for an old-fashioned concept — pride in service.

"The area," says a representative of the National Restaurant Association (NRA), "is to get hundreds of thousands of restaurant employees involved in a program that builds pride in accomplishment."

"We're Proud to Serve You!" offers a plan to improve service performance and morale together with a program to merchandise this effort in ways that capture the public's attention.

A wide array of promotional materials, including campaign buttons, posters, floor mats, counter cards and customer giveaway items will begin appearing soon in area restaurants, according to the NRA.

"Pride in service is a positive value that can be shared by both employee and customer at no additional cost to either. It follows that if food service employees take pride in what they do it will translate directly to restaurant customers in the form of more courteous and conscientious service," the NRA representative said.

The NRA further described the drive as "a positive, purposeful program that will help the industry win new friends. It represent a novel, fun approach to a situation that restaurant customers consider important when dining away from home."

Surveys show that when service falters in a restaurant, the quality of the total dining experience is diminished in the eyes of the consumer.

The NRA said food service and lodging businesses everywhere, regardless of size or type of service, are being encouraged to take part in the drive to promote pride in service. Potential for participation is great because the industry ranks first in the nation in terms of total number of business units.

There are an estimated 336,400 commercial restaurants and about 151,800 institutional food service operations in the U. S. today. The industry employs more than 3.8 million, including more teenagers and part-time workers than any other industry in the country.

• 78 percent of all families report eating at restaurants regularly.

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CHICKEN KUI Chicken breast broiled in mild sesame sauce.
WHOLE FISH TUIKIM Fried in vegetable oil served with spicy sauce
OMU RICE Korean version of fried rice.
NOODLE BOKUM Noodles and vegetable dish.

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Chicken chop suey, vegetable fried rice, kimchi	$3.45
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Haverhill Gazette
"...Anton's a rare treat — a gourmet's delight."

"...the Butcher Bar is the ingenious piece de resistance of this restaurant. It is a four sided marble topped temple of the butcher's art."

"...the biggest complaint I have heard from my past experience is that most restaurants charge a lot and give very little. I have found one that does the exact opposite, they give a lot and charge very little.

Life Style New England
"...an extraordinary eating establishment."

Manchester Journal
"...Friends who have dined at Anton's have also remarked about the careful attention of the server, after they've raved about the food.

New Hampshire Business Review
"...Anton's location near Exit 4 on Interstate 293 has helped make the well-known restaurant as popular with out-of-town travelers as it has been with Manchester natives."

The Suncook-Hooksett Banner
"...You can enjoy a delicious feast in a nice atmosphere for a reasonable price. The service is prompt and friendly, so what more could you want?"

Travelhost
"...Anton's Restaurant has developed an enviable reputation among local residents and a growing out-of-state clientele. And it's no wonder. Anton's offers hospitable service and a cheerful and warm decor to compliment a meal that is a buffet-lovers dream.

New Hampshire Profiles *(People's Choice Restaurant Survey)*
"...Best Inexpensive — Best Salad Bar."

The Union Leader
"...The Butcher Bar was equally sumptious; I have never seen anything like it."

"...We suggest you arrive early on the weekend as the habitues queue up later on. We don't wonder why! They must come from near and far and even the most stoic Spartan is bound to be lured to excess by the myriad of mouthwatering eye-appealing delicacies."

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Metamorphosis Reflects Lawrence Heritage

Elegant and simple, this Essex Street restaurant, in downtown Lawrence, operates on the philosophy that trends and classic and contemporary ideas about food and dining can simmer together and become a truly unique creation, say the owners of Metamorphosis.

The restaurant features an open kitchen where patrons may watch their meals being prepared and learn a few cooking tips, too. All items featured on the menu are prepared on the premises.

The menu spotlights a variety of ethnic dishes, highlighting the diverse heritage of the city of Lawrence. Offerings change on a seasonal basis, with daily luncheon and dinner specials featured. The desserts, created by owner Victoria McKinney-Vareschi, feature the mocha torte created for Leonard Bernstein's 65th birthday. Bernstein's mother, Jennie, loved the special recipe, reports McKinney-Vareschi. And Chef Richard will work with special dietary requests.

The theme of Metamorphosis is the simple style of art deco. White with black accents are dressed up with seasonal additions like the autumn leaves on gnarled branches or festive pine garlands. The building's facade has been refurbished in harmony with its history, using period lighting, a marble apron, copper trim and a walnut-mirrored entry way.

Owner McKinney-Vareschi designed the restaurant, which carries the logo "it means change, it means Lawrence," and its concept based on memories she has of traveling to Lawrence as a small child with her grandmother Anastazyia Mozsenko.

"A renaissance will occur here as the city develops with a sound base of progressive leadership," said McKinney-Vareschi. "I wish to be part of that metamorphosis because of my memories of the past and my hope for the future."

Life's pleasures are few ...
• delicious food
• relaxing atmosphere
• bountiful selection of spirits

Visit us at the Whittier Inn, enjoy your favorite entree, meet a friend for lunch, arrange a function or banquet or just stop in for a cocktail. The Whittier Inn, one of life's few pleasures.



Whittier Inn

Washington Square Haverhill
372-3110

Our New Fall Dinner Specials Are Sure To Be Crowdpleasers!

Fall Dinner Specials now featured at Towne Deli are served with a free cup of delicious hot, homemade soup or a fresh, crisp salad bar salad. Specials will include perfectly prepared Baked Chicken, Pot Roast, Hot Roast Beef and Fish Dinners, all including vegetables, rolls and butter, soup or salad. Dinner at the Deli is the perfect way to end the day!

Party Platters For Fall Entertaining

Set your Fall Party Table around delicious Towne Deli Party Platters and enjoy the partying, the company and the good food along with your guests. We'll do all the work. Our crystal-look plates will be arranged for you with nothing but the best meats, cheeses, salads, relishes, rolls and breads ... whatever you wish, call and we'll help you plan. Our Party Platters have been going to all the best parties in Town for years!

Breakfast Deli Delights

Anything and everything you've ever longed for for breakfast is served at the Deli, 7 days a week from 7 a.m. Breakfasts are all freshly prepared to your order from fluffy French omelettes, succulent breakfast meats and home fries to bagels, lox and cream cheese, breakfast fish, muffins and fruits. We're the early morning place to be!

Luncheon Deli Delights

For lunch choose from a large menu of deli and salad sandwiches, Reubens, overflowing clubs, specialty fillings, Syrians and just about any sandwich you could ever imagine, served on your choice from a wide variety of rolls and breads, and served with crisp complimentary deli pickles. Towne Deli features a salad bar of over 80 traditional and gourmet items, and a variety of homemade soups, chowders and stews. Our easy counter service means easy prices and no tipping, and you'll enjoy your meal in our large, spacious dining room. Just some of the reasons why Andover has been going to lunch at Towne Deli for years!

Towne Deli

207 North Main St. Shawsheen Plaza
Andover 475-4143

Mon. - Sat., 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sunday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Langford's Operation Is Family Run Affair

In business for almost 40 years, Langfords Seafoods, located at 229 South Union St., Lawrence. is a family affair.

Three generations work side-by-side in the Lawrence store while the fourth generation watches and learns. Joe and Sandy Lasonde head Langfords operations. Both have been in the seafood business for many years. Their three daughters, Laurie, Linda and Lisa, grew up at Langfords and two have brought husbands into the family business, they are Chuck Saindon, Linda's husband, and Kevin Casey, Lisa's husband.

At Langfords, said Sandy, you can rely on personal service and reasonable prices. They offer a wide variety of seafood, including a selection of lobster from the four tanks in the store.

Langfords has its own processing plant where 6,600 pounds of filets may be processed in an hour. And a fleet of five delivery trucks is always on the road servicing wholesale customers, said Sandy.



Langford's Seafood, on South Union Street, in Lawrence.

METAMORPHOSIS

210 Essex Street, Lawrence

(617) 681-8315

An elegantly simple restaurant, based on the premise that American and international foods, prepared with a gourmet flair, need not be expensive.

See our open kitchen and watch your meal being prepared, knowing that only the freshest ingredients are being used.

Savor a menu which changes seasonally, but always features special fish, chicken, beef and veal dishes, as well as sinfully rich desserts.

Experience the classic small restaurant where each dish receives individual attention in an atmosphere of basic black and white with brass accents.

Relax and bring your own wine (we have no spirit license) — we'll furnish the glasses and cork screws.

Enjoy Metamorphosis, where new trends, old classics and contemporary attitudes are brought together in a fresh, professional and truly unique restaurant.

Seating: Monday 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Tuesday-Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.



Andover Jade

The Andover Jade, located in the Shawsheen Plaza, off North Main Street, offers Polynesian cuisine and great Chinese luncheon specials in a comfortable atmosphere. Dancing and live entertainment are also regular staples at the Jade.

Pedro Diego's

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN CUISINE



Come Relax and Experience the Flavor of Fine Mexican Food at

Pedro Diego's

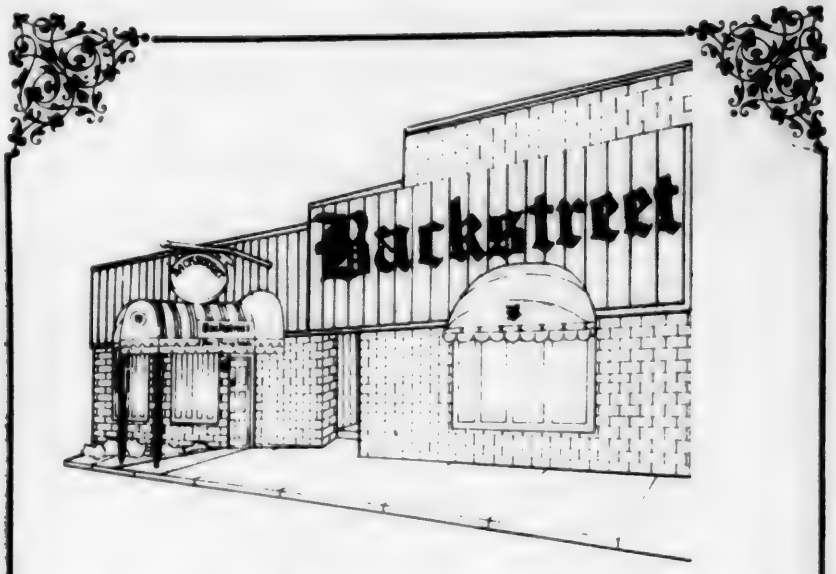
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LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY 'TIL 10:00

372-5247

35 WASHINGTON ST., HAVERHILL, MASS.



"A Classy Little Restaurant in a Classy Little Town"

There isn't anything in this unique restaurant that doesn't display a feeling of "class." The atmosphere is small, quaint, soft lights and so-o-o elegant. The cuisine is continental and every dish is prepared with a classical flare. Backstage is a unique cocktail lounge named for the theatrical ambience that exudes. A blazing fireplace romantically accented by a classical pianist playing your favorite Broadway cabaret tunes.

When the Critics Speak – everyone listens!!!

Gourmet Ghosts 585 News

Ratings for this unique little restaurant are

Food ★ ★ ★ ★ Service ★ ★ ★ ★

Price ★ ★ ★ Atmosphere ★ ★ ★ ★

Anthony Spinazzola
Boston Globe Restaurant Critic
gives BACKSTREET A plus ★ ★ ★

Gus Saunders
Efficient service by an energetic corps of young waiters and waitresses

Evening Magazine
Channel 4

Mystery Diner's Rating
Food — A
Service — A
Atmosphere — A

We'll Move Walls For Our Customers

Come See . . our newly decorated lounge and V.I.P. Room offering a new dining experience while being entertained by the area's finest talent, 7 nights a week.

Uncompromising Elegance!!

Hosted by the DeAngelis Family – Nice people who enjoy serving nice people –

Function Room Available
Open 7 days and nights
475-4411

Sunday Dinner 1-9 p.m.
19 Essex Street
Andover, Ma.

Scandia
CREATIVE DINING

STUFFED SOLE GIOVANI $13.95
Sole stuffed with a shrimp mousselini covered with a pan sauce of tomatoes, garlic, scallions and cream.

VEAL & LOBSTER SAUTE $14.95
Sauteed in sweet butter, capers & lemon.

VEAL NASHOBA $13.95
Sauteed in sweet butter, peaches and peach wine.

Lunch 11:30-3 • Dinner 5-10 • Sunday Brunch 12-4

EARLY DINNER SPECIALS $6.95
Mon.-Thurs. 5 to 7 p.m.

25 STATE STREET • NEWBURYPORT • 462-6271



Scandia, Newburyport



Fox & Fern, South Hamilton

Fox & Fern
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Hamilton's "Newest" Restaurant

11:30-4:00 Lunch
5:00-10:00 Dinner
Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00

WEDNESDAY NIGHT & SUNDAY DAY
Roast Leg of Lamb, *Florentine Stuffing* $7.95

OCTOBER & NOVEMBER SPECIAL — SUN., MON. & TUES. EVENING
15% Off All Evening Menu Entrees

MONDAY thru SUNDAY 5 to 7 PM
Early Diner's Specials

ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE FUNCTIONS — MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS

86 BAY ROAD • SOUTH HAMILTON • 468-4223

The Hunter's Inn
Lunch and Dinner Served

DON'T FORGET TUESDAY NIGHT IS ITALIAN NIGHT

CHICKEN HUNTER'S $7.95
Chicken Tenderloins sauteed with scallions, tomatoes, mushrooms, garlic and heavy cream.

FRIED CLAMS $6.95

26 BAY ROAD • SOUTH HAMILTON • 468-2573



Hunter's Inn, South Hamilton

Pond View Offers Scenic Dining

Ed and Sandra Costa welcome area diners to enjoy the holidays with them at their Pond View restaurant, located on Rt. 125 in Kingston, N.H., a 25 minute drive from Andover.

Set on a nine-acre pond, the restaurant offers dinner guests a number of dining options. There is the spacious dining room, a Colonial-period lounge, an outdoor gazebo where drinks are served in the spring and summmer and intimate dinner nooks for a quiet romantic evening.

Each table is elegantly set with contrasting linens, bone china and crystal.

The Pond View's specialties include fresh daily seafood prepated in wines and herbs and their famous prime rib. Sunday brunch begans at 12 noon and runs through 3 p.m. Sunday diners may also order from the dinner menu.

A function room called "top of the view," offers a separate area for special functions, receptions and parties for up to 100 guests.



Upstairs at the Pond View.

Survey Says Millions Enjoy Dining Out

The art of dining out is enjoyed by millions each year according to a survey made by the National Restaurant Association (NRA) which states that one out of every three food dollars is spent for meals outside the home.

The NRA also reports that one out of every three persons in the United States enjoys dining out, be it for a snack, lunch or dinner.

Better than 50 percent of the families included in the survey said they had eaten out in the prior week.

Why do people leave the home to dine?

There are no doubt as many answers as there are people but one major reason is that it is an enjoyable activity in which the entire family can participate. But, and this is the big factor, no member of the family has to wash the dishes or clean up the dining room.

People are naturally drawn to good food, well prepared and served with style. And it is to such restaurants that the American family turns to for a change, whether it is once a week, one a month or just to celebrate a birthday, a promotion or an anniversary.

Such restaurants are becoming more popular each year, according to the most recent NRA survey.

DOROTHY'S
of
GEORGETOWN



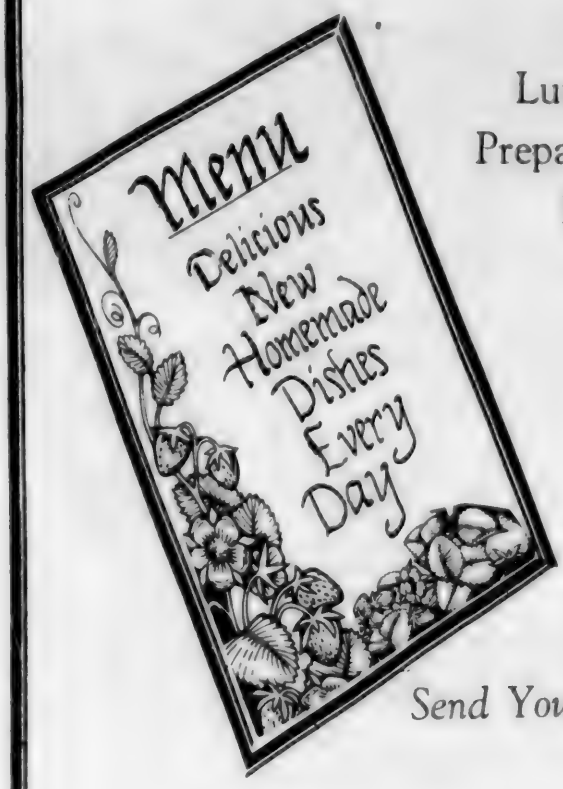
Elegant Home Cooking
with a flair!

1st Anniversary

258 North St.
Georgetown
1½ Miles from Ctr.
352-7212

Rated As A ★★★★ Four Star
Restaurant in Food & Service

..."If you haven't had the pleasure of dining with us, join us now and celebrate our 2nd year"!



Sunday
Lunch/Brunch
Prepared To Order
11:30-3:00

Dorothy's
Dessert
Shop Will
Send You To "OZ" Land

Hours:
Luncheon - Tues.-Sat. 11:30-3:00
Dinner - Fri.-Sat. 5:00-10:00
Sunday - 11:30-8:00
OPEN 6 DAYS
CLOSED MONDAYS

Extras Enhance Meals At Kingston House

With its warm, charming atmosphere the 300 year-old Kingston 1686 House, located on Route 111 in Kingston, N.H., is the perfect setting for a delightful evening whether it's a cozy dinner for two, a leisurely gathering of friends or a large holiday party.

Flickering candlelight and crackling fireplaces combine with handcut beams, wide pine floorboards, Indian shutters, a beehive bake-oven, and other original features, to creating a feeling of days gone by in this historic house on the Kingston common, said Gayle Petrakis.

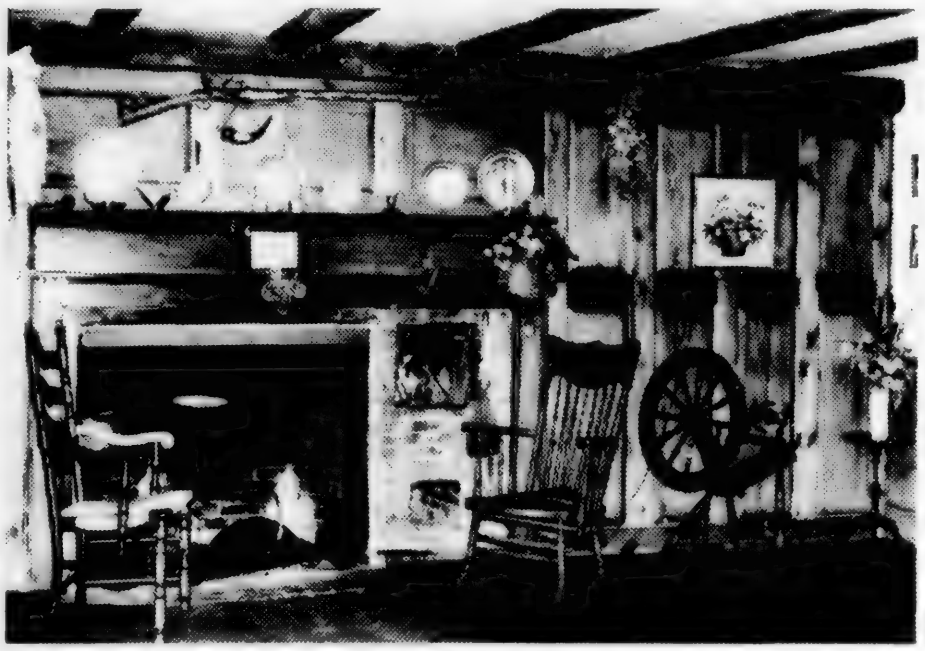
A family-run restaurant for nearly 12 years, the Kingston 1686 House features individually prepared dinners to order from the finest quality ingredients available. The varied menu inculdes rack of lamb, chateaubriand, fresh fish, baked stuffed jumbo shrimp, Plume de Veau veal dishes, and live lobsters from the restaurant's own tank. The desserts, served with real whipped cream, are all homemade.

A special Kingston House treat is the abundance of extras graciously served with all dinners, including cheese dip and crackers, hot bread and butter, relish plates, salads with homemade dressings, and daily tidbits, such as marinated mushrooms, Greek meatballs or chicken wings.

The Kingston 1686 House also features one of the finest wine lists north of Boston, said Petrakis, with many selections available by the glass from the restaurant's wine dispenser. Also at the Kingston House is the new Linden Room, which may be reserved for weddings and large gatherings of up to 150 guests.

And a new lounge, located in the hayloft of the Kingston House's original barn, is almost ready to open. With its comfortable atmosphere of rustic elegance the Hay Loft Lounge will be available as a cozy evening retreat and for private cocktail parties, said Petrakis.

Petrakis said the restaurant has a special appeal at holiday time, "what could be more appropriate than a traditional Thanksgiving feast in a 300 year-old setting, bright with pumpkins and bittersweet? And as Christmas approaches the antique beehive oven in the lobby becomes an enchanting miniature snow-scene. Candles and lights twinkle throughout, while handcrafted wreathes and ornaments fill every knook and cranny of the rambling building," she added.



Lobby fireplace at Kingston 1686 House.

Sheraton Rolling Green

Inn & Conference Center



Superb dining, unexcelled service and breathtaking surroundings await you at the Sheraton Rolling Green's beautiful Garden Court Restaurant. It turns any night out into a marvelously memorable experience ... one that you'll want to repeat often.

a Weekend Awaysis!

Just imagine yourself in a Sheraton Oasis for a weekend away. Friday and Saturday night at $60.00 per day, per room double occupancy. $70.00 poolside, plus tax.

Saturday Evenings from 7:30 to 11:30 enjoy Dinner Dancing featuring the ...

MARY KARL DANCE BAND



The big band sound comes to life at the Sheraton Rolling Green as Mary Karl and her 12-piece dance band plays for your listening and dancing pleasure. You couldn't ask for a better evening out than Saturday night at the Garden Court.

- FAMOUS SUNDAY BRUNCH FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
- INDOOR SWIMMING POOL ... SAUNAS
- GOLF, TENNIS, CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING.
- HEALTH CLUB, ETC.

Interstate 93 at Lowell Street in Andover, Massachusetts. (617) 475-5400. Limousine service to Logan Airport every hour. Only 19 miles from Boston to one of New England's finest Conference Centers.

Methuen Seafood Restaurant Run By Andover Residents



A wide variety of seafood is featured at the Sea Wolf Restaurant, located at the corner of Elm and Woodland Streets, in Methuen.

Run by Andover owners Marilyn and Murray Wolf, Sea Wolf features a fish fry on Tuesdays and Wednesdays which includes all the fish you can eat along with French fries, cole slaw and onion rings.

But the fare is not only fish at Sea Wolf, where entrees such as steak and chicken are offered. House specialties include the baked haddock creole en casserole and broiled bay scallops. Both dinners come with a choice of French fries or baked potato or rice pilaf, a vegetable, roll and butter and onion rings. Salads are also available.

A cup of fish chowder or shrimp cocktail appetizer is a nice way to begin a meal at Sea Wolf. And the perfect end to your meal may be a homemade dessert.

Sea Wolf is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 12 noon to 10 a.m., and Sundays from 4 to 9 p.m. The restaurant is closed on Mondays.

How Much To Tip?

You have just finished a superb meal in a leading Parisian restaurant. As the obsequious waiter hovers at your right elbow and the wine steward smiles encouragingly on the left, you wonder nervously how much of a tip they expect—how much, in other words, to enable a dignified retreat from the premises.

The question of tips is a touchy one. On the one hand, too small a tip may create a scene at the worst.

Then there is the nightmare when you tip someone what you thought was a decent, but not overgenerous amount for some trifiling service, to have the fellow immediately bow down to kiss your shoes or perform some equally effusive gesture. You know you did something wrong as the recipient stammers his heartfelt thanks—but how much? Then you have a real problem. If the service is inadequate and you don't want to tip— don't.

Or leave a token tip. Some folks have little signs they leave in restaurants and hotel rooms thanking the recipient for services rendered and adding "sorry, but tipping is against my principles."

There are pros and cons on this one and a rule of thumb could be based on what kind of wages the servant receives. If the person works only for tips— and some do, then give a tip. If service is excellent, be generous.

ANDOVER JADE

RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ROUTE 28, SHAWSHEEN PLAZA, ANDOVER





CANTONESE FOOD

at its best!

- LUNCHEON SPECIALS
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- BANQUET FACILITIES

For Take-Out Orders Phone:

475-8384

HOURS: MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS. 11:30 A.M.-1:00 A.M. • FRI. & SAT. 11:30 A.M.-1:30 A.M. • SUN. 12N-1:00 A.M.



The Boustani's, from left, Kamal, Kronfil, Fadia, Manny and Nadia.

Gourmet Food On The Go

Busy people with a taste for quality international food have been found their way to the Gourmet Take Away Restaurant.

Geared to people who want something other than traditional take out food, Gourmet Take Away offers an appetizing variety of Middle Eastern, French and American cuisine.

An independent business owned by the Boustani family, the restaurant is located behind the cashiers inside Kealy Farms Supermarket, Rt. 28, in Salem, N.H.

Gourment Take Away offers both time saving service and gourmet dishes made from all natural ingredients, said Manny Boustani. The menu has something for everyone whether it is lunch or dinner time, or time for a party. There are hors d'oeuvres, hot dinners, bread, quiches, salad, soups, sandwiches and desserts. Manny said he works to prove that convenience and elegance can go hand-in-hand.

"We are geared to people on the go and working couples who still want great food and quick service," he added.

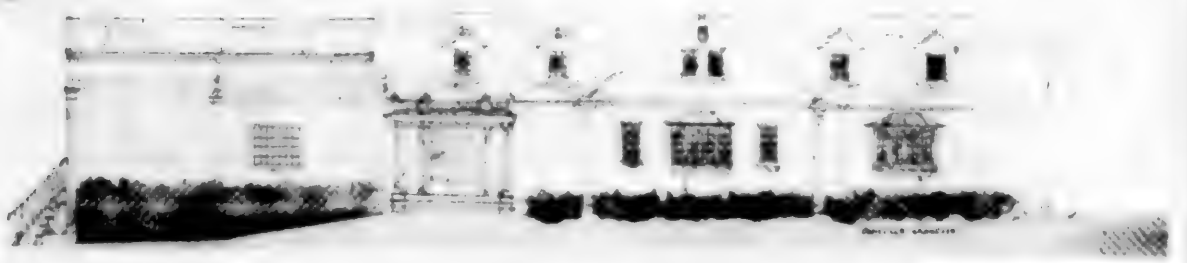
All food is prepared and ready to go or may be purchased ready to cook. Gourmet Take Away also takes phone orders.

Working with Manny at the store is his mother, Kronfli, sisters, Nadia and Fadia, brother, Kamal, and a French chef. Gourmet Take Away is open every day, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Established and Owned by
The Thompson Family
Since 1941

Thompson's

WILSON'S CORNER • NORTH ANDOVER
Junction Routes 114 and 125



Open 11:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
Closed Mondays

- LUNCHEON
- DINNER
- COCKTAILS

Reservations Accepted
686-4309

- Gift Certificates

North Andover, Massachusetts
Incorporated 1646

One of the oldest and finest restaurants in the Andovers. Since 1941 the Thompson family has provided an outstanding dining experience. Complete dinners, fancy desserts and pastries, large menu selection, pleasant surroundings, all at reasonable prices, are but a few of the features of Thompson's

Updating a Landmark...

In continuing a tradition of fine family dining, Thompson's Restaurant, a North Andover landmark for over 43 years will undergo its first major expansion since 1967. The Major renovation will include the addition of a Greenhouse Lounge, a Split level bar, a Multipurpose function room, 2 private dining rooms, refurbishing of the current dining room and a complete upgrading for the building's exterior. Thompson's will remain open during the entire construction period for all our valued customers.

Counter Service, Spacious Dining Room Makes Towne Deli Popular Spot

A blackboarded menu and handwritten signs present a large selection of fine, fresh homemade breakfast specials, just about every luncheon sandwich one might imagine and delicious hot supper ideas at Towne Deli.

Meals are served in a unique, counter-service style, with complimentary extras, and enjoyed in a spacious dining room with always plenty of comfortable seating, and where diners save on costly tipping. The friendly service and warm atmosphere at Towne Deli, located at Shawsheen Plaza, are just some of the reasons why Towne Deli has been a meeting place for friends and neighbors, and an Andover tradition for years.

Owned and operated by Phideus 'Phid' Dantos, who oversees food preparation, the restaurant features overflowing deli sandwiches and Reubens, made from the finest, freshest meats, homemade salad sandwiches served on a variety of breads and rolls, Syrians and specialty filling pockets. Homemade Cole Slaw, potato salad, specialty salads and steak fries are favorite side dishes at Towne Deli. A bowl of crisp complimentary deli pickles stands at the counter's end, and a condiment bar offers a little extra of everything, if so desired. Ice cold draft beer and good wine are available, along with a help-yourself hot and cold beverage bar.

Towne Deli features a salad bar with over 80 fresh items to choose from and a selection of popular dressings and homemade croutons. A variety of homemade soups, chowders and stews are available throughout the year, along with daily hot meal and sandwich specials.

The restaurant is open for breakfast, seven days a week from 7 a.m. serving morning favorites and specialties including French omelettes, pancakes, home fries and breakfast meats, all freshly prepared to order along with bagels, cream cheese and lox, and a large selection of breads, rolls, muffins, fruits, and the finest coffee.

A variety of hot supper specials change daily.

The dining room is lovely and spacious, and provides a friendly informal atmosphere for diners. Tables are promptly cleared and cleaned.

A favorite place for luncheon take-out orders, customers are welcome to call ahead for orders, large or small, for prompt pick-up service.

Towne Deli is the only specialty delicatessen in Andover, and the deli counter is well stocked with a variety of the very best, fresh domestic and imported deli meats, cheeses and ethnic foods.

For party planning, Towne Deli Party Platters are second to none and they will help customers plan for any type of gathering from the smallest meetings to the largest of functions. The deli will arrange their own crystal-look platters with an assortment of the finest party meats and cheeses, salads, breads, rolls and relishes, and will help with the food planning. They also prepare sandwich platters, antipastos and hors d'oeuvres.

Located at 207 North Main St., at Shawsheen Plaza in Andover, Towne Deli is open 7 days a week, Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOURS:
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
11:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Fri. 11:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Sat. 12 Noon - 10 P.M.
Sun. 4 - 9 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

The SEA WOLF RESTAURANT
30 WOODLAND STREET, METHUEN



★ Featuring Daily FRESH SEAFOOD at Reasonable Prices
★ LOBSTER SPECIALS
★ CHILDREN'S MENU
★ DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
★ SANDWICHES

ASK ABOUT OUR FUNCTION ROOM

Items for the Land Lover
★ STEAK
★ CHICKEN, etc.
★ Homemade DESSERTS
★ Every Tues. and Wed. All You Can Eat FISH FRY $3.99

Family Style Restaurant with a menu to suit the Entire Family!
Complete Full Course Dinners

TAKE OUT AVAILABLE
687-9193

Try Your Favorite BEER AND WINE

Most Restaurants Cater To Families

Male diners are better tippers, eat breakfast and lunch faster, and have more fun eating out than do women.

The survey was conducted among 200 members selected at random from the National Restaurant Association membership, with proportional representation from all 48 continental states.

Some statistics on respondents:

1. Seventy-four percent characterize themselves as family service, medium check; 17 percent say they're white-cloth, high-check types; and 9 percent say they're fast food and carry-out places.

2. The sample says 17 percent of their revenues come from breakfast, 30 percent from luncheon and 53 percent from dinner.

3. The average restaurant redecorates (paints or washes) every 2.5 years while it completely remodels and refurnishes every 5.7 years.

4. The sample says 54 percent of customers prefer to sit in side chairs (not arms), 30 percent like armchairs, 6 percent like swivel chairs and 10 percent prefer booths.

Some conclusions:

1. Dining out involved companionship, even at breakfast. Most people eat with two persons or more; 38 percent with two or more at breakfast, 48 percent at lunch, 57 percent at dinner.

2. Most dining patrons, 47 to 59 percent, prefer to sit at tables rather than in booths or at the counter.

3. Anywhere from 54 percent to 61 percent of diners are men.

4. Men spend less time at dinner, 1 hour 35 minutes vs. 1 hour 30 minutes.

Once An Elegant Home, Now An Elegant Restaurant

The Red Tavern Restaurant, at 5 Pleasant St., in Methuen, is located in the elegant one-time mansion home of Edward S. Searles.

Now one of the area's favorite restaurants, the Red Tavern is famous for their prime meat cuts, cooked over charcoal pits, their seafood dishes, and the Tavern's well stocked wine cellar.

Near the restaurant are the remnants of the Searles mansion including the great stone walls, a fountain garden and 25 acres of landscaped property.

The Red Tavern has private dining rooms available for wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, showers, cocktail parties and business meetings. Each room will accommodate from ten to 125 persons. Call the restaurant for more information on their banquest facilities.



The Red Tavern Restaurant.

the Red Tavern



Here at the Red Tavern you'll enjoy unique surroundings, reminiscent of old British Inns with a friendly atmosphere.

Wedding parties take on a new dimension in elegance when held in the Open Hearth Dining Room.

For special functions of any kind your inquiry is invited.

Five Pleasant Street, Methuen, Massachusetts
For reservations please dial (617)683-1246

For A Special Occasion and Holiday — Give A
Red Tavern
Gift Certificate

Restaurant Industry Is Rich In History

The history of public eating services is probably as ancient as the Old Testament, which frequently refers to inns.

"Restaurant" has its origin in the latin root word, "restaurare" which means "to restore." In the 16th century, this Latin root word was applied to a spicy broth and called a "restorative beverage." Later it was applied to other "restorative" foods, especially gravy, soups, bouillions, and similar preparations.

The honor for creating the first "businessmen's lunch" apparently belongs to a chap named Segius Locates, a Roman inkeeper in 50 B.C. He devised the feature for ship brokers who were too busy to go home.

Some authorities claim that the "medieval" history of the restaurant industry began during the French Revolution in 1789, when hiding aristocrats were fed in secret by their servants. These rendezvous became known to other aristocrats who were willing to pay a small charge for well-cooked meals.

In ancient times, there were places for public eating roughly similar to our restaurants. When people began making their homes in one place and occasionally traveling away from home, distinguishing them from nomads who had no real homes, they needed a place to eat and sleep enroute. Thus, early restaurants were usually in conjunction with sleeping accommodations.

Inns, hotels and monasteries of Europe served this function up to the 17th century. Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims used to gather prior to their journeys to the shrine of St. Thomas A. Becket to dine and revel. They also held dinners there after they returned, at which time the best teller of stories during the pilgrimage was rewarded with a free meal and feted. This was the idea of the inn host, Barry Baileu, who went along on the trip to judge the best tales.

In England, commoners had patronized eating places called "ordinary" as far back as 1577. These were taverns which served only at specified mealtimes, usually between one and four o'clock.

A noted ordinary frequented by literary figures in the 17th century was the Castle Ordinary. It burned down in 1666 and was rebuilt as Dolly's Chop House. The latter gained reknown when "Dolly" introduced pretty serving aides instead of waiters. Dolly's Chop House was famed for choice of beefsteaks and ales, Fielding, Defoe, Swift, Dryden, Pope, Gainsborough and Handel were steady customers of this Chop House.

When coffee was introduced to Europe, the restaurant function was taken over by coffee houses which were popular in England from the 17th century on. In France, the "Cafe" (coffee) arose. The first English coffee house was in St. Michaels Alley, Cornhill, owned by a Greek named Pasqua Rosee who was the first to teach the method of roasting coffee and to introduce it in England.

Tipping Began In The Middle Ages

Tipping began in the Middle Ages when it became customary to reward the servant who rushed out to the carriage with a beverage.

That servant received a coin so he or she too could enjoy a beverage in return for the favor.

The gesture continued through the 18th century in England where it became customary to leave coins in a box at the entrance to a restaurant. The box was labeled, "To Insure Prompt Service."

Later it was abbreviated to read, "TIPS." Coins were deposited in the box in expectation of getting a table and a reasonable amount of service.

Today we have become more sophisticated and don't pay for the product until we receive it.

The amount of tip is determined by the service actually received. It is recommended that 15 to 20 percent be tipped for excellent service and adjusted downward as service declines.

Elimination of tipping in restaurants would not reduce, but would actually increase, the price of a meal.

The restaurateur could not hire the people that work as waiters and waitresses without paying them as much more in wages as they would have earned through tips.

Sandwiches to Go

LAMB Shishkobab 3.29
BEEF TENDERLOIN Shishkobab 3.29
CHICKEN BREAST (fresh) 3.29
Baked KIBBEH 3.29
KAFTA Burger 3.29
The Hamburger of the Middle East
FALAFEL Burger Sandwich 3.29
The Vegetable Burger includes ground fava beans and chick peas with herbs & spices, deep fried in vegetable oil
BEAN Vegetarian Sandwich 3.29
SHAWARMA Steak Sandwich 3.29

The above go in a large Middle Eastern bread with salad and Middle Eastern sauce.

Lighter Fare

KAFTA in a POUCH (Hamburger) 1.69
KIBBEH in a POUCH 1.69
HOT DOG in a POUCH .99
MISHWEE in a POUCH (Stick of Beef or Lamb) 1.69
CHICKEN in a POUCH 1.69
FRENCH FRIES (Fresh home-made) 1.49

Salads to Go

SALAD IN THE POUCH 1.95
GREEN SALAD 1.95
FATOOSH SALAD 1.99
Includes lettuce, tomatoes, cukes, onions & peppers with pieces of homemade garlic bread and homemade Middle Eastern dressing
MIDDLE EASTERN SALAD 2.25
Includes lettuce, tomatoes, cukes, onions, peppers, olives and feta cheese with homemade Middle Eastern dressing

Salad Platters to Go

TUNA FISH PLATTER 3.95
Solid albacore tuna mixed with minced onions, celery, herbs and mayonnaise over a bed of lettuce with two choices from the gourmet Mazza open bar
CHICKEN SALAD PLATTER 3.95
Fresh cooked chicken breasts with homemade herb dressing over a bed of lettuce with two choices from the gourmet Mazza open bar
CHEF's SALAD PLATTER 3.95
Juliennes of imported ham, cheese, fresh chicken breast, crisp vegetables over a bed of lettuce with choice of homemade salad dressing and two choices from the gourmet Mazza open bar

Soup du Jour

MADE FROM SCRATCH with the best ingredients. — Call and ask for the Soup of the Day

Mazza to Go

MAZZA PLATTER 13.95
(Serves 2-4 people)
Consists of tabbouleh, hummus bi tahini, baba ghannouj, grape leaves, spinach pies, meat pies, kibbeh, meat pies and labneh. Served with onions & Middle Eastern bread

GOURMET TAKE AWAY

Dinner Platters to Go

PLATTER for TWO 8.95
MEDIUM PLATTER 12.95
(Serves 3-4 people)
LARGE PLATTER 16.95
(Serves 4-5 people)
Consists of baked kibbeh, stuffed grape leaves, stuffed cabbage, stuffed peppers, stuffed squash, meatballs over rice pilaf & Middle Eastern bread

All above items may be purchased separately

Complete Hot Dinners to Go

From the Open Flame

LAMB on the SKEWER King, 8.95 Queen, 6.95
BEEF TENDERLOIN on the SKEWER King, 8.95 Queen, 6.95
KAFTA KOBAB on the SKEWER King, 5.95
Mixture of ground lamb & beef with herbs, spices, cooked on the open flame
CHICKEN BREASTS on the SKEWER King, 6.95
Served with Middle Eastern garlic sauce

From the Open Seas

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP (4) 8.95, (2) 5.95
Stuffed with nuts, crackers, French herbs & butter
BAKED FILET of HADDOCK King, 8.95
Served w/pure flavored unsalted French herb butter
BAKED SWORDFISH STEAK 9.95
Served w/pure flavored unsalted French herb butter
SHRIMP SAUTE au BEURRE BLANC 8.95
7 large shrimp sauteed with pure unsalted French herb butter
SCALLOP SAUTE au BEURRE BLANC 8.95
Sauteed w/pure unsalted French herb butter

ENTREES go with mixed green salad & choice of homemade salad dressing, French fries or rice pilaf, and bread

Self-Catering Menu...

for all your social functions

- Hors d'Oeuvres
- Canapes
- Salads
- Dips and Spreads
- Pates
- Quiches
- Fish & Shellfish
- Chicken & Poultry
- Meats
- Roasts
- Cheese Platters
- Cold Cut Platters
- Desserts

All our food is MADE FROM SCRATCH with the FINEST INGREDIENTS in our own kitchen

Our professional staff will gladly assist you in planning your menu according to your needs

Most of our items are available daily, but if you are planning a party, please place your order one week ahead of time

Please call and ask for details and pricing

Gourmet Take Away is LOCATED BEHIND THE CASHIERS for fast service.

OPEN KITCHEN where everything is made from scratch with the finest ingredients.

- Diet Bread
- Garlic Bread
- Honey Bread
- Zatar Bread

- Apple Cream Tart
- Carrot Cake
- Cheese Cake
- Chocolate Mousse
- Quiches

- Pastry Trays
- Baklawa
- Mamoul

- Grape Leaves
- Kibbeh
- Cabbage

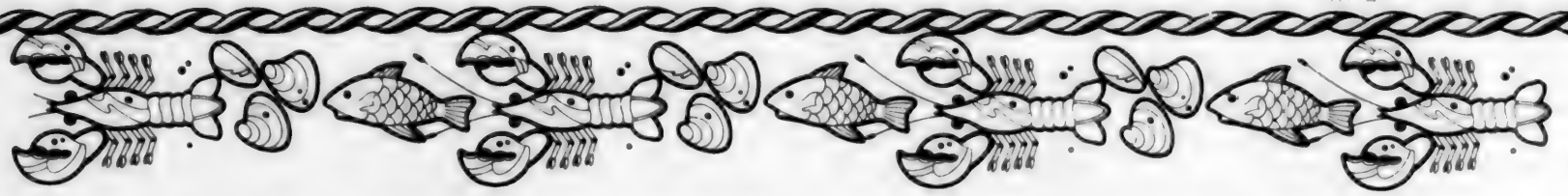
- Pies
- Salads
- Dips

To the left, just inside the entrance to Kealey Farms

MIDDLE EASTERN BREAD (The real thing)
SPECIALTY FOOD
MIDDLE EASTERN PASTRY
HOT MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD
"MAZZA BAR" Not Self-Service for cleanliness & sanitation reasons.

GOURMET TAKE AWAY is a division of the Byblos Corporation; Manny Boustani, Owner/Chef

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AN ETHNIC CUISINE
A Health-Oriented Restaurant
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Middle Eastern • American • French
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Just inside the ENTRANCE to KEALEY FARMS
ROUTE 28 — SALEM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Located behind the cashiers



LANGFORD'S SEA FOODS

Would Like To Invite All Our New & Old Friends To Visit Our Store At:

229 So. Union St., So. Lawrence (Just Over The Andover Line)

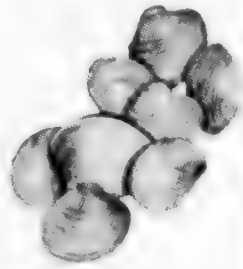
- We have been in business for 40 years with 3 generations of dependable service.
- We are the area's largest wholesale and retail dealer.
- We deal in quality seafood products at the lowest prices.

Newcomers — Please Call For Directions To Our Store

Fried Fish & Chips (English Style)
Scallops and Clams



Friday Only — 10:30 to 7 P.M.



— WE PACK LOBSTERS TO TRAVEL —

— FRESH FISH & LOBSTER AVAILABLE — 6 DAYS A WEEK

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HOURS:	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	7-5	7-5	7-5	7-6	7-7	7-4



Dorothy's: Good Home Cooking In Comfortable Setting

The exterior of Dorothy's, a Georgetown restaurant located on North Street, gives potential patrons no clue of what they will find inside.

The home-like atmosphere at Dorothy's includes appointments such as ceilings open to the rafters, paddle fans, a mix of plants and table settings of mix and match china reminiscent of a spacious Victorian dining room.

The decor and home cooking are what make the one year-old restaurant such a wonderful dining experience, said owner and manager Dorothy Maglio. Maglio's business is a family affair, featuring her husband and four children and a crew of waitresses who Dorothy said are an extension of the family.

Menu specialties include chicken Anna, prepared in lime butter sauce, a dinner named for Dorothy's mother; scampi Rickenbacker, chicken Cordon Bleu, prime rib, a strawberry soup appetizer and homemade desserts. Every Sunday a large roast is prepared for guests. Chefs Tony Whiteman and Dean Everton work with Dorothy in preparing new menu ideas, which Dorothy often helps the men prepare.

Putting and end to each special dinner, guests will receive their check and after-dinner mints, in a hand-lined wicker basket.



Dorothy Maglio sets up for dinner.
Photo courtesy of Haverhill Gazette

Dining Out Saves Money

"Dining out can be significantly cheaper than preparing and eating the same meal at home," says Professor Lee Kreul of Purdue University's School of Consumer and Family Sciences. "In fact, it can be as much as 92 percent cheaper in some cases."

Kreul's statement is based on a recently completed study evaluating the cost of home vs. restaurant dining commissioned by the Time Out Institute.

One role that many women continue to dominate is that of meal planner and preparer with total food budgeting and expenditure responsibilities. "We wanted to know if making a meal from scratch was still the most economical and practical means of feeding a family," said Kreul. "So many aspects of women's lives and family structure have changed, we felt certain traditional meal economics may well have changed also."

Kreul's assumption proved correct. His study compared eight different dining situations for both sandwich and fried chicken meals prepared at home and purchased by four different sized families. Every attempt was made to duplicate the restaurant meal in the home situation as closely as possible.

The study confirmed the smaller the family unit, the greater the savings realized by opting for the restaurant meal. In fact, a single person could save as much as 92 percent by eating a chicken dinner out versus preparing a similar meal at home.

As families continue to decrease in size and change in structure, the option to dine out is even more of an economic value, stressed Kreul.

The Bureau of Census reports family unit size decreased from 3.14 persons in 1970 to 2.78 in 1979 ... a figure expected to drop to 2.5 by 1980.

"Our study clearly shows that a restaurant's ability to inexpensively produce a meal at a lower unit cost is due to the large volume of meals served daily. As family sizes decrease, that restaurant economy of scale naturally makes it far more expensive for the home chef to produce a low-unit cost meal," Kreul summarized.

Kreul's study disproved the common assumption "made-from-scratch-meals" are always less expensive. Findings also sharply contradict a recent United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) study which compared raw food costs of a hamburger meal at home with the same meal's menu price in a fast food restaurant. The USDA concluded the homemade meal to be a clear cost savings.

"The USDA study isn't realistic," charged Kreul. "It is a narrow view to compare just the food price and totally disregard other costs incurred in home food preparation — preparer's time, service, clean-up, kitchen facility and utility use costs. These variable costs are all included, plus profit, in the restaurant's menu price and should be taken into consideration in any price comparison research."

Studies generally, and wrongly, overlook the cost of a homemaker's meal planning, preparation and service time. Other household costs such as gas and electricity or range maintenance, related to each meal, have also increased. Kreul pointed out that, "a woman's rising opportunity, cost of time, or the value she places on her uncommitted time, has given rise to an age of convenience foods and more frequent meals out."

Some Places Add 'Gratuity' To Bill

Restaurants and hotels across the country have begun to adopt the European practice of automatically adding to the customer's bill a "gratuity" or service charge.

Rather than allowing the patron to decide when and how much to tip, as has been traditional in this country, a predetermined percentage of the food and beverage total is added before the patron receives the bill.

A Gallup Organization survey of diners' attitudes toward the two systems of tipping revealed 88 percent of those responding preferred the traditional method of tipping.

Only 9 percent expressed a preference for an automatic surcharge of 15 percent.

A nationally representative sample of adults was asked the following question:

When dining out in a restaurant for dinner, which of the following methods of tipping would you prefer — the restaurant adds 15 percent of your total bill to the check to be given as a tip, or you personally decide on the amount of money to be given as a tip?

While only a small number of consumers said they would prefer the 15 percent surcharge, even fewer of those people surveyed who dine out often said they would prefer the European method of tipping.

Only 7 percent of those who eat out on the average of four or more times a week reported they would prefer a 15 percent surcharge added to the check. Yet the automatic tip was preferred by 11 percent of those who dine out infrequently.

A preference for the automatic surcharge was highest among adults age 65 and older and women who are not employed outside the home, two groups that dine out relatively infrequently.

It is apparent that most consumers, especially those who dine out often, want to make their own decisions about the amount of tip to leave when they have dinner out. This preference may not be based on the amount of money involved, but perhaps because customers feel that personal discretion on tipping is the best way that they can ensure prompt and courteous service.

Thompson's Takes On A New Look

In their continuing tradition of fine family dining, Thompson's Restaurant, a North Andover landmark for 44 years, is in the midst of its first major expansion since 1967.

Owner and manager Stuart Thompson said that when finished the restaurant, located across at the junction of Routes 114 and 125, will include such new areas as a greenhouse lounge, a split-level bar, two new private dining rooms, a multi-purpose function room and a new look for the existing dining room.

The exterior of the building will also be upgraded. The changes are the designs of Andover architect Eric Brainard. But, dining in the main dining room will have the same atmosphere, said Thompson. The new added facilities will give Thompson's the most up-to-date facilities, he added.

Thompson's was founded in 1941 be George Thompson and his son, Sidney Thompson, Stuart's father.

The restaurant will stay open throughout the construction, which will be completed in February, said Thompson. The work is being done by Ted's Construction Co., of Woonsocket, R.I., a company that Thompson said specializes in renovations.



Artist's rendering of the new design for Thompson's Restaurant.

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RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
good eating • great spirits

A New Hampshire Landmark For Almost 300 Years

for **Private Gatherings ...**
Cozy, intimate, private dining rooms

for **Banquets, Weddings, & Christmas Parties ...**
Accommodations up to 150 in our beautiful new Linden Room

for **Distinctive Dining Any Evening ...**

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—for the fourth year in a row—

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Sundays from 3:00 p.m.
THANKSGIVING: 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

Return to the gracious days of yesteryear at the Kingston 1686 House and enjoy the friendliness, warm surroundings, and superb food. Experience truly fine dining and genuine relaxation in an atmosphere of times gone by.
Choose from a menu of delightful dinners all carefully prepared to order using the finest ingredients available, including fresh fish and seafood, prime-graded meats, and live lobsters from our own tank.
Compliment your selections with a choice of wines by the glass from our "Cruvinet" wine dispenser.

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our new
Hay Loft Lounge



Route 111 (Main St.), Kingston, New Hampshire (603) 642-3637
From Route 495 take exit 51B (Route 125 North). Then take and Kingston exit off Route 125.

The Pond View Restaurant



- Take a leisurely twenty minute ride to Picturesque New Hampshire.
- Special Holiday menu, make your reservations early.
- The "Top of the View" is now open for all your functions, receptions, and Christmas parties.

Luncheons - Monday thru Saturday 11:30-3:00;
Dinner - Monday, Thursday & Sunday 3:00-9:00
Sunday Brunch 12 to 3:00 P.M.

Route 125 — Kingston, N. H. — 603-642-5556

Seafood Harvest

Broiled Seafood, encasserole 13.50
Shrimp, Haddock, Scallops, Crabmeat

Continental Seafood, Baked Stuffed Shrimp, ... 15.50
Sauteed Lobster Meat, Broiled Scallops, Baked Clam

Seafood Newburgh, En Sherry 13.50

Fresh Broiled Swordfish - in Season - 11.95

Baked Stuffed Shrimp, ... 13.90
Stuffed with Seafood Breading

Sauteed Shrimp Scampi, on Bed of Rice 13.50

Boiled King Crab Legs, when available 16.90

King Crabmeat Pie, encasserole 15.90

Broiled or Fried Scallops 13.50

Broiled or Fried Haddock 11.50

Clam Bake, 1 - ½ lb. Lobster and Steamers 17.50

Baked Stuffed Lobster, 1 - ½ lb. Stuffed w/ Lobster Meat 17.50

Fresh Lobster Pie 15.50

Fried Seafood, Shrimp, Haddock, Scallops, Clams 12.50

Fried Clams 10.95

Choice of Two: Potatoe, Rice, Cole Slaw, Vegetable, Salad

Caesar Salad, made Fresh at your table 3.00

Your Seafood is prepared fresh when you order. Seafood is broiled in white wine and butter, topped with our Specialized dressing, delicately seasoned with chives and herbs, dry sherry and seafood.

For The Beef Eater

Charcoal Broiled Sirloin Steak, Liberal Cut 15.90

Charcoal Broiled Sirloin, Conservative Cut 13.90

Prime Pot Roast of Beef 10.90

Fried Boneless Breast of Chicken 10.90

Broiled Chopped Sirloin, with mushroom gravy 10.90

Veal Steak, - Chef's Choice 13.90

Surf and Turf 'Pond View Style' 17.90
Choice of Prime Rib or Sirloin Steak
Selection of your favorite Seafood - extra for whole Lobster

Prime Rib of Beef, Liberal Cut 16.50

A Perfect Finish

Grand Court Pudding 2.75

Cheese Cake, New York Style 2.75

Chocolate Mousse 2.75

Strawberry Crepe, Flambe 3.00

Strawberry Short Cake 2.75

Parfaits 3.00

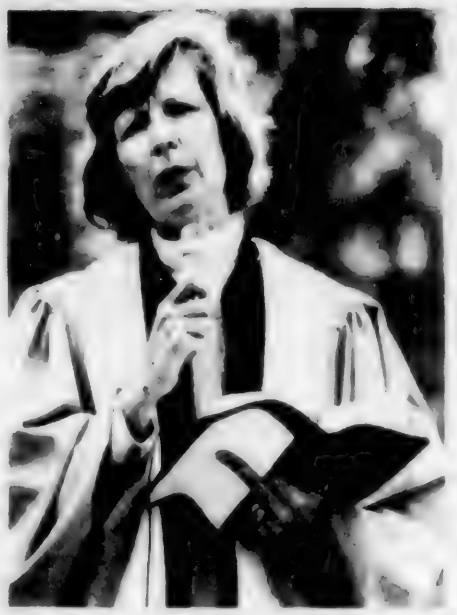
Apple Pie, - Home Made - 2.75

Caffe, Amaretto, Kahlua or Irish 3.50

Smaller Portion Meals Offered $2.00 Less
Minimum Place Charge $6.00




POST No. 21









ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Opinion

NOVEMBER 15, 1984

Commending Our Warriors

Sporting events and athletes seldom get editorial page attention, the reasoning being that sports are generally assigned to their own specific section of the newspaper. Contained within that section are a plethora of cliches and verbiage which challenge the guidelines of the English language all absolved in the consolation that the reading public must be afforded the action of the winning or losing moments from the fields of friendly strife.

This week, Andover High's Warriors of varying sporting directions are elevated to this lofty plateau through their winning efforts and their attaining state tournament berths.

Attaining particularly noteworthy honors were the girls' soccer and field hockey teams.

The soccer team went through an undefeated season, then went into the state tournament last Saturday. For three hours the local girls battled Hingham only to go down to defeat 1-0 in sudden death overtime.

The season, and the tourney effort, was indeed a magnificent performance.

The field hockey team also suffered a difficult loss after reaching the state tournament through amassing a winning record during the regular season.

At the tournament level, like the soccer team, the young ladies battled through the regular contest to a scoreless tie, only to lose in a sudden-death overtime goal by Lawrence.

The Warrior boys' soccer team also attained a state tournament berth but lost in the opening round last Saturday. For the boys' team it was another successful year, both in Merrimack Valley Conference play, as well as being invited to participate in tournament competition.

Andover's soccer fortunes have risen sharply these past several years, no doubt attributable to the efforts of the Andover Soccer Association which conducts a program from some 1,500 aspiring booters, ranging in age virtually from kindergarten to adult.

This year's soccer accomplishments, at both the male and female level of interscholastic competition, are evidence that the program not only provides an adequate recreational opportunity for Andover youth, but a feeder program for a top-notch school program.

We feel confident that we speak for the entire community in commending the three championship teams for their exemplary representation of Andover in sports competition.

And, while on the sports subject, let's not overlook the Warrior football team which is experiencing an off year, due primarily to youth inexperience as well as injuries.

They have a single game left, against Central Catholic on Thanksgiving Day, and indeed are worthy of continued support of Andover's sporting fraternity.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — November 1909

Charles H. Jowett is intending to go into the hen business, and is fixing up his place with that position in view.

Several people in the town have found it impossible to secure tickets for the Harvard-Yale game tomorrow, owing to the great demand for them.

The Jonathan Poor house on Poor street is being torn down.

There have been several cases of theft in town recently. On Friday night quite a few pieces of silver were stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie on Phillips street. Tools have also been taken from the new house on Chestnut street which is being built by John Sweeney. The loss of a bicycle belonging to a Phillips Academy student has also been reported. On Tuesday night a large number of cans of milk were stolen from dairies in West Andover. Those who sustained most of the loss were Hardy Brothers and Louis A. Belisle.

Of all the ridiculous, nonsensical, trying schemes by which a person may be bothered and harassed, the present system in vogue by the telephone company for toll calls takes the palm. You call and for five minutes your telephone is tied up tight. If you wish to inquire about your call, you can't because the bell is fixed so it won't ring. If you wish to change your call, or if you wish to make any move in connection with your telephone, you are entirely barred from it by the new scheme. If the girl should happen to forget it, your telephone may be tied up for an hour or so, and your redress is in having the chief operator tell you that she will "look into it."

50 Years Ago — November 1934

A total of $22,592.50 will have to be appropriated next year for interest and principal payments on the new junior high school project, according to figures compiled this week by Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton. This will be appropriated under the bonded debt and interest accounts, which will thus be raised from a total of $44,000 to $58,000, or an increase of approximately 88 cents on the tax rate.

The Andover League of Women Voters, meeting in Memorial Hall Library on Nov. 29 at 3.15, will hear Mrs. James Morrisson of Groton, Conn., speak on the subject of "Munitions Makers in the War Business." People all over the United States are interested in the Senate investigation on Manufacture and Traffic in Arms and Munitions. The National League of Women Voters has taken its stand favoring some kind of government control. Through the Senate investigation we are learning that our government has a great interest in fostering the business of the munitions makers. Armament interests are involved in intricate relationships with munitions interests in England, France, Italy and Japan.

The word that John Soehrens had died came as a sorrowful surprise to the many prominent men of Andover who had had occasion to patronize his well-known Main street barber shop during the 53 years that he had conducted his business here. A picturesque character and an interesting character, he had been able for over half a century to maintain his large group of customers despite the continual influx of new establishments. Such a record is an indisputable tribute to the type of service that the ever-friendly Mr. Soehrens gave.

25 Years Ago — November 1959

The Shawsheen Village Improvement Association is a strong advocate of new parking regulations in Shawsheen — daytime no-parking on 18 Village streets and parts of four other streets in the area. John J. Broderick, president of the Improvement group, presented the recommendation to the Selectmen Monday night. And he promised that residents of all the streets, though they may dislike the regulations, will abide by them and refrain from parking on the streets between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Alcoholic Beverages Commission has reversed a decision of the Board of Selectmen, acting as a licensing authority, and has recommended that the beer and wine package store license of Deady's, Inc. be transferred to Johnny's Supermarket on Park st. The Selectmen, all expressing their personal regret that this happened, voted 3-2 to award the license to Johnny's.

It looks like the town will be faced with at least a $25,000 increase in the school salary budget item for 1960. The School Committee and Finance Committee figured that was a minimum amount, during discussion on next year's anticipated needs. Causing the raise is a new state minimum for teachers — $4,000. This is only $200 more than the Andover minimum now, but there was general agreement that the town would wish to maintain its policy of having minimum salaries some $200 higher than the minimum.

10 Years Ago — November 1974

Central Business District planning will be on the agenda at a meeting of the planning board and selectmen in the town house Monday at 7:30 p.m. The planning board will be hearing preliminary reports from its consultants, Philip Herr Associates, who have been retained for the downtown study. The selectmen will be sitting in on the meeting to hear the initial reports which are expected to deal with such items as parking, expansion and development of the central business area of Andover.

Fire Log

Following is the report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from November 6-12:

November 6 - 102 Burnham Road, Randolph Nursing Home, wastebasket fire; 20 Webster St., Gertrude Potvin, lock out; Route 495N, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, grass fire.

November 7 - 32 Lowell St., Dennis George, vehicle fire.

November 8 - Off Chandler Road, Town of Andover, leaves fire; River Road, Greater Lawrence Voke School, clothes dryer fire.

November 9 - 68 Sunset Rock Road, Town of Andover, leaves fire.

November 10 - Haggetts Pond Road, St. Robert's Church, boiler problem

November 11 - North Main and Poor Streets, Robert Cannin, vehicle fire; River Road, Koala Inn, false alarm; Orchard and South Main Streets, Lean Bartoli, vehicle fire; York Street, Shetland Properties, faulty alarm valve.

The fire department ambulance responded to 26 calls during this same period.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

All Schools

MONDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk. **or** Beef parmegiana sub, carrot, celery, cheese sticks, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY: Roast turkey w/gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, homemade cornbread, ice cream sundae, milk.

WEDNESDAY: No School.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY: No School.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY: Chicken cutlet w/gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, dessert and beverage.

TUESDAY: Roast turkey w/gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, homemade cornbread, ie cream sundae, milk.

WEDNESDAY: No School.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY: No School.

St. Augustine

MONDAY: Hamburger/cheeseburger, brownie.

TUESDAY: Oven brown chicken, ice cream.

WEDNESDAY: No School.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY: No School.

Home Delivery

. Are you confined to home or do you know someone who is who could benefit from Memorial Hall Library's home delivery service? The library offers this service to those who are homebound due to age, illness or physical handicap. Volunteers from the Friends of the Library deliver books, tapes, records, etc. once a month to the homes of those requesting the service. To obtain home delivery, call Ruth Pyne, head of circulation, at Memorial Hall Library. You may indicate your choice of reading material, i.e., fiction, mystery, biography, travel, animal stories, etc. Many excellent books are available in large print or on cassette tapes. Patrons presently using this service are delighted with it, so call and sign up today.

Holiday Hours

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, Memorial Hall Library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, and be closed all day Thursday, Nov. 22. The library will be open regular hours the remainder of the weekend.

Children's Book Week

Joyce Audy dos Santos will give a talk and slide show Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Children's Room at 11 a.m. to highlight this week's celebration of Children's Book Week. All ages are invited to meet an author and illustrator of children's books. Mrs. dos Santos is the author of "Giants of Smaller Worlds," a fascinating study of the larger insects with illustrations of specimens drawn to scale. Her talk will be followed by questions and answers and refreshments.



Homeworks

Nov. 30 ~ Dec. 1
10 ~ 4 pm
(snowdate is Dec. 2)

Third Annual Christmas Tour
A pot-pourri of local cottage industry

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Andover Book Store ★ information call 475-1332



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As seen on TV!



Beautiful fall flowers in an exquisite ceramic bowl make up the new Harvest Bowl Bouquet by Teleflora. It's a perfect Thanksgiving gift. Then later, the keepsake serving bowl adds style to any meal. Call or visit our shop early to have this unique floral gift delivered anywhere in the U.S.



- Mum plants
- Arrangement
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Parking

Continued from Page One

the zoning bylaw — it's not a zoning issue."

Rachel O'Boyle of Florence Street criticized the board for including no residents on its Central Business District subcommittee, but only representatives of downtown business. Townspeople have been "excluded" from the planning process, she said.

Bradshaw replied that the process is "still ongoing" and open to change, with citizens' input. The proposal was drafted by a small group in the interest of expediency, she explained.

The board will hold at least two more public hearings on the proposal, she said, before town meeting convenes next spring. The proposal may be revised before those hearings, she indicated.

Little time was spent discussing other aspects of the proposed bylaw Tuesday,

(Continued on Page 76)

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Sporting Life

NOVEMBER 15, 1984







Girls Defeated

Fans had to be at the Andover Girls three-hour marathon soccer game Saturday to have a full understanding of what their defeat was like. Story, page 44. Photos clockwise from upper left: Lisa Marcella (19) gets a shot off before Hingham player moves in; Captain Suzanne Curly, right, tries to regain possession of the ball in front of the Hingham net; Captain Joanne Martin, left, collides with Hingham player; Torrie Fitzpatrick keeps her eyes on the ball as a Hingham player hits the ground; Anne Abele (22) right, moves the ball into scoring position; Goalie Kathy Neaves goes down for the save and keeps a tight hug on the ball.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo







A View From The Sidelines

Andover High School's field hockey season came to an abrupt 1-0 end last Tuesday at the hand of the Lawrence Lancers at Veterans Memorial Stadium after five minutes of overtime play. But, what a season it has been for this team who have helped put Andover field hockey back on top by compiling the best record in recent memory at 10-5-4.

The team captured first place in the large school division and placed five players on the All-Star squad. They were Jennifer Gagnon, Barbara Frank, Katie D'Urso, Rubina Carver and Kristen Thompson.

The Andover All Stars dominated the All-Star game in Wilmington with superior defensive play and a shutout performance by Andover's premier goalie D'Urso and the offensive punch supplied by Thompson's game-winning tally.

Andover drew Lawrence in the first-round play, marking the third time these teams have met. Andover played Lawrence to a 1-1 tie in the first half of the season on a goal by Mary Ellen Lee. The Andover girls rallied from a 1-0 deficit in their second encounter on a score by Thompson to lose 3-1. This set the stage for the right to continue in state tournament play. After a 60-minute war, the score was deadlocked 0-0 leaving victory to be decided by sudden death overtime.

The rest is history, but it would not be fair to put this season to rest without mentioning the girls who played the most tenacious defense throughout the season. There led by seniors Barbara Frank, Jennifer Gagnon and Whitney Camasso, an all star in the eyes of her teammates. Protecting the goalie were Kim Giammassi and Karen Romitto. Special mention should go to Sue Virog who saw action on defense, but came off the bench in a crucial game to replace injured D'Urso in net against Tewksbury and post a shutout.

The offensive punch came from leading scorers Katie Walsh and Mary Ellen Lee while Stacy Ristuccia and Kristen Thompson chipped in with timely scores to nail down several victories. KarenHodgkinson rounded off the forward five and was outstanding on penalty and corner shots.

Honored

Leonard Bernstein, world-renowned conductor, composer, pianist, author and teacher, has been named Boston Latin School's Alumni Man of the Year for 1984-85. He will receive his award at the school's annual pre-Thanksgiving dinner at the Harvard Club of Boston on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Tickets are available through Dov Yoffe, P.O. Box 389, Sharon, MA 02067.

Andover Girls Lose

Andover and Hingham's girls varsity soccer team played a three-hour marathon Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Eastern Mass. Division 2 North Soccer Tournament. Hingham staggered off with a 1-0 shootout win over Andover.

It was the first loss of the season for Andover, the Cape Ann League champion, and ended the season for Coach Karen Kennedy's squad with with an impressive 12-1-1 record.

It was one of those games that neither team should have to lose. The two 40-minute halves were scoreless.

Here is what followed: two five-minute overtimes, two five-minute sudden death overtimes, one five-minute sudden death (nine players against nine players), one five-minute sudden death (7 vs. 7), one five-minute sudden death (5 vs. 5) and a 35-yard shootout consisting of three players from both teams dribbling in from 35 yards out and going one-on-one against the goalie.

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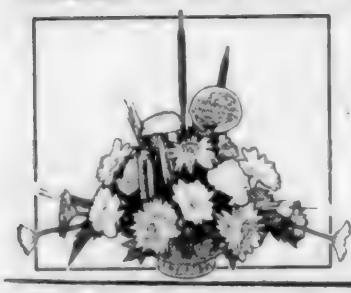
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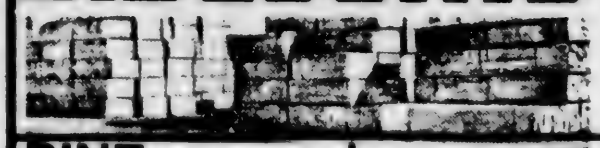
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Game Tickets On Sale Wednesday

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day football game between Andover and Central Catholic will be on sale from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the Andover High School gymnasium. Pregame tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for students. All tickets at the gate on Thanksgiving Day will be $3 for adults and students.

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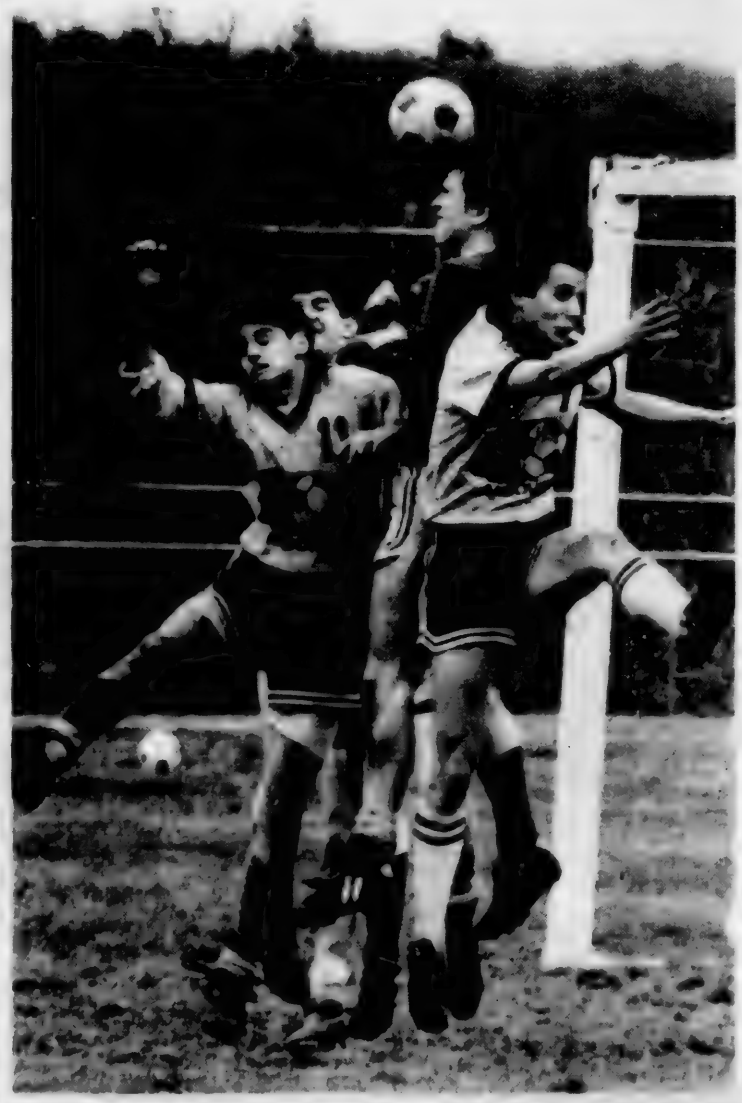




Lexington Wins

The Andover Boys Soccer team waged a strong battle last Saturday that ended in defeat for the Warriors. Story, page 47. Photos counter clockwise from upper left: Glen Livermore takes his shot; Livermore (20) looks to see if his shot was successful; Then he reacts, far left, when seeing his shot became Andover's third goal of the game and final goal of the season; Barry Tucker hits the ground surrounded by Lexington players as the ball flies just inches over him; Nick Bates, right, tries to avoid this flying Lexington player; Dave Keene (11) and Rick Bucher do battle in the air with Lexington defenders

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo





State Title Dreams Shattered

By She Livermore

A well coached and skilled Lexington team shattered the Warriors' hope of capturing the elusive state title last Saturday when they defeated them 5-3.

In their first state tourney game last Wednesday, the Warriors played a Reading contingent who the day before had overcome a strong Salem contingent 2-1 (based on their season record, Andover drew a bye in the first round). Leading 1-0 at the half, the Warriors went on to win a 3-2 victory.

Andover 3 - Reading 1

Barry Tucker put the Warriors ahead two minutes into the contest when he rifled a 15 footer past the Reading keeper.

The rest of the half was notable for the staggering number of legitimate offside calls with Andover never seeming to make adjustments as the well coached Reading fullbacks cleverly and repeatedly reduced their scoring chances.

Andover missed many excellent scoring opportunities, sending the ball wide or over the net; on one occasion, on a breakaway, a forward, after getting the ball into firing position, left it behind when he overran the net.

Early in the contest Scott Wilkins made an exceptional hard shot from far out which Reading's keeper only barely stopped as it was heading into the net. Co-captain Jeff Kennedy sent the ball forward from his halfback position at one point and MVC leading scorer David Keene's attempt to follow it through went off to the side. On another occasion Mike Hardock made a great halfback attempt, in vain. David Doyle and Keene combined a couple of times but the shots hit the outside of the net.

And so it went and the half ended with Andover leading 1-0.

Reading made back-to-back shots on goal in the opening minutes of the second half, both blocked by keeper David Bartle.

Continued pressure by Reading earned them a direct kick and, again, Bartle was in the right

(Continued on Page 48)

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Booters

(Continued from Page 47)

place to block it.

The ball was cleared downfield and ultimately reached Dave Casanave who took it down the side and made a great cross in front of the goal; nobody was there to receive it and the keeper quickly grabbed it.

Gaining possession, Reading attacked Andover's end and earned another direct kick. It was right on target, but Bartle quickly punched it over to the side where it was cleared.

The Warriors took the game to Reading and almost scored following a throw-in by Nick Bates which saw the keeper on his knees trying to grab the loose ball and several Andover players trying to get it into the net. A Reading fullback finally kicked it away.

The Warriors kept up the pressure and, as was to be expected, M.V.C.'s Most Valuable Player Keene ultimately increased the Warriors advantage when he drilled home a long shot which went in over the keeper's left shoulder. Doyle earned the assist as his persistence kept the ball in the Reading end.

Once again the play switched and Reading made a perfect shot which Bartle smacked away to the side as he fell.

Reading's persistence paid off and they cut the Warriors advantage to 2-1.

After play resumed Reading's continued pressure earned them their third direct kick which Bartle grabbed on the move.

The play switched back and forth and, ultimately, Andover's efforts were rewrded when Rick Bucher scored. Closing in on the net, Doyle crossed the ball to Hardock who made a quick pass to Bucher who beat the keeper and shot the ball into the net.

With time running out, the intensity increased as Reading made two excellent attempts to score, both blocked by Bartle. On two followup attempts, the ball hit the side of the goalpost in one instance and just went over the crossbar in the other.

With only minutes remaining, Middlesex League's top scorer, Mike Gruber, kicked in his 30th goal of the season, to make it 3-2 Andover.

Keeper Bartle, whose excellent goaltending during the season made him a close runner up for best goalkeeper status in the M.V.C. League this year, did his usual outstanding job.

Wilkins did an outstanding job marking high scoring Gruber and holding him to the one successful shot in the closing moments of play.

Andover 3 - Lexington 5

Andover fired the first volley (Keene) but it was blocked by the Lexington keeper who ultimately proved himself to be one of the best.

Lexington responded after the ball was cleared, but, in his inimitable way, Bartle made the save.

Hevehan made a great attempt from his left wing position that was denied, as was a followup long shot by Lexington.

Pressure earned Andover an indirect kick, which failed as the wet conditions prevented a strong shot. Minutes later Co-captain John Drake blasted the ball from midfield, right on target, which the Lexington keeper grabbed on the move.

Lexington made an excellent attempt following a throw-in, rejected by Bartle, however, within minutes they scored following another throw-in to make it 1-0. Their first shot hit the crossbar and dropped down where another forward took possession and blasted it into the net.

When play resumed, Andover brought the ball to the Lexington end and made several good attempts to score the equalizer. Nick Bates made a perfect throw-in at about the 25-minute mark and the Lexington keeper was injured in making the save and removed from the game.

The ball was cleared and Bruce Crawford, a junior who has been outstanding in left fullback position all year, intercepted, brought the ball upfield and passed it to Hevehan. Hevehan took it down the side and made a cross to Keene whose excellent attempt was barely blocked by the substitute keeper.

Continued on Page 49

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Ben Johnson

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Booters

(Continued from Page 48)

Lexington's injured keeper returned and within minutes a penalty shot was awarded the Warriors as Keene was tripped attempting to score on a great cross from Bucher (off a pass by Chris Sapuppo). The Lexington keeper dived to his left and punched Keene's penalty shot to the side and threw himself on the loose ball.

Andover continued to press. Tucker sent a direct kick over to Hevehan who made an excellent attempt to head the ball in the Lexington net, grabbed by the keeper. Wilkins also attempted a header on a Casanave throw-in, but the Lexington keeper was prepared for anything.

Keene, the most highly recruited Andover High player in recent memory, kicked in the equalizer just before the first half ended. Right wing Bucher carried the ball down the side and made another excellent cross to Keene who beat the keeper on his right side.

The half ended with the game tied 1-1.

Within minutes of the second half whistle, Bucher put Andover in the lead. Kennedy took the ball down the right side and passed it to Bucher who made a perfect long shot from the side which sailed into the upper right corner of the net, to the surprise of the Lexington keeper.

Lexington responded by tieing it up following a corner kick which saw a forward head the ball in to the left of Bartle.

Within about five minutes Lexington took a 3-2 lead when they scored following a defensive miscue.

Continued pressure by Lexington earned them back-to-back corner kicks with the third being cleared downfield by Crawford.

Andover pressed and Doyle made a great shot on a pass from Keene, again denied. Keene's good attempt on a direct kick, following an excellent interception by Wilkins, was also blocked by the keeper.

Lexington upped their lead to 4-2 when they capitalized on another corner kick.

Andover continued their attack but their many good attempts to score were denied by the keeper and ultimately, the Warriors found themselves down 5-2 when Lexington headed in the ball following a direct kick.

With time running out, it fell to Glenn Livermore to blast into the Lexington net (with his left foot) the Warrior's last goal of the '84 season, which in retrospect seemed to express his own personal frustration, as well as that of all the seniors, for a season that held such promise but ended in early defeat.

Nick Bates played an outstanding game in defense, as did Crawford, Drake and Tucker.

Casanave, Kennedy, Livermore, Sapuppo and Wilkins turned in fine performances in midfield.

The forward line of Bucher, Doyle, Hardock, Hevehan and Keene represented the Warriors with their usual class.

Previus varsity teams have experienced defeat in the opening rounds of state tournament competition (this was the fifth straight year the Warriors competed in post season play), but expectatins were much higher this year. Unlike other years, the varsity roster included a huge number of very highly skilled players who did not have to rely on "hustle" (Andover's standard approach) so much as their own soccer prowess to win games.

The departing seniors, however, can take pride in recapturing the coveted M.V.C. crown.

Art Exhibit

The paintings of well-known Lynnfield artist William Thompson will be on-display each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through November 22 at the American Mutual Insurance Companies in Wakefield.

The public is welcome to view the exhibit.

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Warriors Stung By Tewksbury

By Rick Harrison

Mixing its ground and air games effectively, and mounting a defense that limited Andover to -9 yards rushing and 26 total yards in the second half, the Tewksbury High football team stung the Golden Warriors 21-9 in Merrimack Valley Football Conference action last Saturday at the Center School field.

After tying the game 7-7 early in the second quarter, AHS was unable to penetrate inside the Redmen 30 yard line the rest of the way.

Coach Dick Collins' crew, decimated by injuries this season, was further debilitated by the loss of sophomore two-way standout Steve Redgate for this game.

Redgate suffered an ankle injury in the Methuen contest, and the halfback-defensive back was forced to watch last Saturday's game from the sidelines.

Remaining on the shelf were wide receiver Doug Clements, linebacker Austin Henderson, Co-Capt. John Barry and part-time punter Todd Rockman.

Barry, who hadn't played since the season-opener against Lowell, entered the game briefly but re-injured his leg.

For the seventh time in nine contests the Golden Warriors passed for at least 100 yards, quarterback Tim Perry hitting 8-of-24 through the air for exactly 100 yards. Kevin Rourke was the primary receiver, making three catches for 65 yards, while Shane Smith added two receptions.

Keith Driscoll played a strong defensive game at end, joining Smith, Co-Capt. Brian McAnally, Dave Sullivan and John Nuzzo in the "sack pack" which threw Tewksbury runners for big losses on five different occasions.

Andover, 2-6-1 overall, concludes its 1984 season Thanksgiving morning (10 a.m.) when it hosts Central Catholic (also 2-6-1) in their traditional battle.

Andover resident Billy Lane, who was off to a fine start at quarterback for CCHS this year before suffering a knee injury against Billerica, may return to the Red Raiders' lineup for the finale. Lane had thrown for well over 300 yards and two TDs before being sidelined late in the third game of the season.

Tewksbury Tough

The Andover defense started with a bang against Tewksbury, Dave Sullivan and Brian McAnally throwing QB Rob Aylward for an eight yard loss on the second play of the game, and McAnally catching Aylward for a six-yard setback on the next play.

The Redmen were forced to punt from their own endzone, the kick carrying only to the T-29, but a Golden Warrior fumble on the first play ended that threat very quickly.

Late in the opening quarter Mike Irvine (90 yards rushing and three pass receptions for 31 yards) returned a Tim Perry punt 46 yards to the Andover 30.

A clipping penalty moved the ball back to midfield, but on the first play Shawn Blades (four catches, 55 yards) snuck behind the AHS secondary and took an Aylward pass in stride at the Andover 25. He raced the rest of the way untouched for the game's initial score, and Jim Evangelista's conversion kick made it 7-0 with 1:52 left in the opening period.

The Golden Warriors marched right back after the ensuing kickoff, moving 52 yards in 10 plays for their only touchdown.

Perry was thrown for a six-yard loss to open the drive, but Brian Finnerty took a pitchout three yards, Driscoll caught a 12-yard pass, and Perry snuck for the first down on fourth-and-1.

Shane Smith carried straight up the middle three times for 14 yards, Perry tacked on three and eight-yard gains, and then Perry swept the left side and cruised 14 yards for his fourth touchdown of the year.

Craig Hammond tied it 7-7 with his 11th conversion kick at 2:29 of the second stanza, Tom Rossbach and Rob Carpentier doing the snapping and holding for the extra point.

The Redmen bounced right back, however, getting good field position at the Andover 48 following a short kickoff and Bud MacAllister's 13-yard return.

MacAllister carried twice for nine yards, Irvine twice for 10 yards, Ken Coviello ripped off a seven-yard gain, and Aylward lofted a strike to the diving Irvine at the AHS one yard line.

(Continued on Page 51)

On Team

Shawn Bruce, daughter of the Dr. John Bruce of Andover, is a freshman at Wooster School and plays fullback on the girls' varsity soccer team. She has scored two goals so far. The team is in contention for the small school cup with 30 goals scored, 13 goals scored against them and currently posting a 9-1-1 record.

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 50)

Coviello knifed off right tackle for the go-ahead TD, but the score remained 13-7 when Shane Smith and Brian McAnally broke through to block Evangelista's point-after attempt.

It marked the fifth blocked PAT of the season for Smith and McAnally.

The Golden Warriors had two more shots in the first half, but came up empty on both occasions.

Perry returned the kickoff 26 yards to the AHS 47, and then a seven-yard Perry run, a nine-yard pass to Rourke and a three-yard pass to Smith created a fourth-and-5 situation at the TMHS 34.

Perry hit junior Rob DiTroia with a short pass on fourth down, but he was stopped shy of the first at the Redmen 32.

On the final play of the half Perry fired a 39-yard pass to Rourke, who was finally hauled down at the Tewksbury 33 as time ran out.

Stuck in Neutral

The Golden Warriors' offense was stuck in neutral for much of the second half, but the defense kept Andover within striking distance through a scoreless third period.

Smith and Driscoll combined to sack Aylward for an 11-yard loss in one third-down situation, and moments later Perry and Rourke almost tied the game again.

Perry unleashed a long bomb to the junior receiver, but at the last possible instant defensive back Shawn Blades reached out and knocked the ball down at the Redmen 25 yard line.

Late in the third period the home team launched a 12-play, 74-yard drive that culminated in the game's final touchdown at 0:31 of the fourth quarter.

MacAllister contributed a 12-yard run, Irvine escaped on a 22-yard jaunt (reverse), Aylward fired a 13-yard pass to Brian Dick (27 catches for 496 yards this season), and a 24-yard toss to MacAllister carried to the Andover one yard line as the third period ended.

Irvine was stacked up short of the goalline on the next play, the middle of the Andover defensive line doing the honors, but then Aylward snuck over for the touchdown.

Aylward also scrambled for the two-point conversion, lifting the Tewksbury lead to 21-7.

Awesome Punt

A short time later Perry unloaded an incredible 69-yard punt that bounced around inside the Tewksbury five-yard line.

Mike Irvine eventually scooped up the ball, but fumbled it back into the endzone. As he retrieved it he was leveled by Joe Jurek for a two-point safety, trimming the AHS deficit to 21-9.

Perry returned the subsequent free kick 21 yards to the Redmen 44, and a nine-yard pass to Smith advanced the ball to the 35.

Two passes went incomplete before Perry snuck for the first down at the 32, but three more aerials went astray and a fourth-down play lost four yards.

Tewksbury (3-6-0) then drove 64 yards for an apparent TD, Irvine sweeping left for 25 yards and Coviello sprinting 14 yards before Irvine

(Continued on Page 52)



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Andover Athletes Shine

The University of Lowell baseball team, which last year qualified for the NCAA Division 2 Regional Tournament has three former Andover High School standouts on their roster.

Mark Grams, Bob Heidt and Andy Emmert all turned in solid performances as the baseball Chiefs recently completed their fall season with a 15-9 record.

Grams, last year's leading hitter for the Andover Golden Warriors, continued his hot hitting for Lowell with a .389 batting average. The freshman infielder collected 14 hits while driving in 11 runs and playing more innings than any other freshman. Grams also led the Chiefs with seven stolen bases.

Heidt, who was the starting leftfielder for Lowell last season, compiled a .271 batting average with 13 safeties. He also had eight RBIs and a .424 on-base percentage.

Emmert, who is coming back after a year away from baseball, chipped in with a .250 batting average. He is seeing action in the outfield and behind the plate.

Grams, Heidt and Emmert played baseball for Golden Warrior Head Coach Bill Vickers at Andover High School.

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Andover Hockey Association

Apparently the Squirt A team enjoys playing in the Valley League as they balsted their opponents for the second straight time to raise their record 2-0-0.

The line of Ryan Moynihan, Andy Novelline and Todd Norton put on a hockey clinic at the expense of Triton by beating them 12-3. They amassed a total of ten goals and 13 assists for the game. Center Moynihan led the scoring with five goals and three assists. His left wing, Novelline, usually a playmaker, exploded for four goals and five assists. Capping off the line's performance was right winger Norton who also scored a goal while assisting on five others.

Other scoring came from steady center Steve Neal (1 goal, 2 assists) and winger Danny Trede (1 goal, 2 assists) who has found the scoring touch lately.

Defensemen Justin Hesenius, Brendan Finneran and Brendan Sheehy kept Triton's scoring chances to a minimum as Andover outshot them 33-18.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 51)

found the endzone on a double-reverse from the eight.

A holding penalty nullified the score, however, and two strong defensive plays by Keith Driscoll forced the Redmen to surrender on downs at the Andover 26.

Joe Vecchi intercepted a long bomb intended for Rourke at midfield, and on Andover's final possession passes to Eric Deloury (nine yards) and Rourke (17 yards) moved the ball close to midfield before the Warriors were stopped on downs.

Statistics

Tewksbury led in virtually every statistical category including first downs (13-9), yards rushing (129-62), yards passing (123-100), total yardage (252-162) and scrimmage plays (58-56).

Perry was Andover's top rusher with 33 yards net in 13 carries, and he also punted four times for a hefty 43.3 average.

During the halftime intermission of the Thanksgiving Day game the Andover Football Parents' Organization will hold a drawing to announce the winner of the computer and printer.

Anyone wishing to enter the raffle may still do so between now and Thanksgiving by contacting AFPO president John Barry or any other member of the organization. Tickets are $1.00 each.

Colleges To Merge

The board of trustees of Gordon College and Barrington College voted in favor of a combined institution.

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Doherty, West In Showdown

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Doherty and West freshman football teams will collide in their annual intra-town showdown this Saturday at 12 noon at Lovely Field.

Preceding that game at 10 a.m. will be a JV contest between Andover and Central Catholic.

The Doherty frosh will be trying to wrap up a perfect season, entering with a 6-0-0 record which includes five shutouts, while West has a 3-1-2 overall mark.

Doherty's most recent victory was a 22-0 romp over the Methuen freshmen, star tailback Rick Lafond scoring two more touchdowns and a two-point conversion, and fullback Tom Murray contributed a touchdown and conversion rush.

West battled the undefeated Tewksbury frosh to a 20-20 tie last Friday, erasing a 20-14 deficit on the final play of the game when star tailback Devon Arsenault sprinted 60 yards.

West attempted to kick the winning conversion, but the PAT was blocked by the swarming Tewksbury defensive line.

Arsenault finished the game with three touchdowns, adding 10 and 96-yard runs, while quarterback John Perry rushed a conversion.

West had taken a 14-6 halftime lead in the game, but Tewksbury pulled even in the third quarter and went ahead in the final period.

Saturday's game should be a battle of the two outstanding tailbacks, both of whom enter with impressive season statistics.

Lafond has a Doherty school record 15 touchdowns and 104 total points, and with 155 yards rushing against Methuen Rick boosted his season output to approximately 800 yards rushing and 1,100 yards total offense.

Arsenault, who picked up 203 yards rushing against Tewksbury to pass the 200-yard mark for the second time this fall, boasts eight touchdowns and approximately 800 yards rushing.

Both tailbacks could also be stopped by solid defenses, Doherty holding an incredible 157-6 scoring edge on the opposition and West a 91-40 advantage.

West has probably played the tougher schedule, the only common opponent being St. John's Prep. Doherty edged SJP 6-0 and West suffered its only loss to the Eagles by the same 6-0 score.

Doherty's other victories came at the expense of Wilmington (29-0), Greater-Lawrence Regional (school record 44-0), Masconomet Regional (26-0) and Chelmsford (30-6).

Doherty's 22 touchdowns are also a single-season school record, breaking the mark of 19 established by the 1982 team.

West has beaten Greater-Lowell Regional (31-8), Billerica (12-0) and Haverhill (28-6), and has also tied Lawrence (0-0).

Other offensive standouts for Doherty are Pete Vehlow, quarterback Steve Surette, Scott Carleton, Steve Durso, Barry Connors, Mike Reeves, Andy Burke, Tim Adams, Peter Trede, Aleke Msumba, Scott Wallace and Ryan Murphy.

The stingy defense is led by Lafond, Carleton, Murray, Vehlow, Trede, Msumba, Brandon McKue, Connors, Adams and Durso.

Doherty has shut out seven of its last eight opponents over a two-year stretch.

Other offensive leaders for West are Chris McAnally, Dave Cookson, Paul DeMarco, Jim Kim, Dave Vickers, Mark Duncan, John Dorsey, Jim Wilen, Sean Burgin, Craig Buchaman and Jim Regan.

On defense Fernando Gilday, Doug Bruk, Eric Tatro, Perry, Vickers, Wilen, Buchaman, Arse-

(Continued on Page 54)

Completes Course In Marines

Marine Pfc. Russell D. Lewis, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Lewis, 44 Oriole Drive, Andover, has completed the Basic Automotive Mechanic Course.

Lewis received instruction on the procedures to inspect, service and repair the wheeled vehicles used by the Marine Corps.

Lewis, a 1982 graduate of Andover High School, joined the Marine Corps in January.

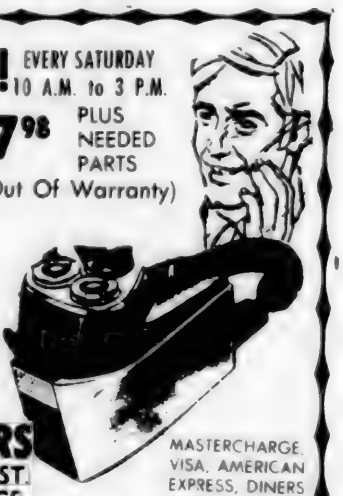
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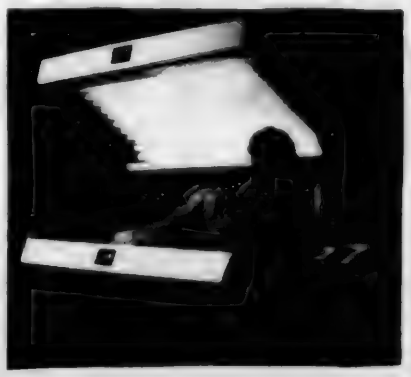
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On The Soccer Fields

By She Livermore
and Margaret Cronin

Due to an unforseen delay in mailing registration forms for the ASA's 1985 Spring Program, registration has been extended to Friday, Nov. 23.

The ASA's 1984 Fall Program ended last weekend and, although some of the players will compete in the Indoor Soccer action during the winter, a large number have put their cleats away until warmer weather arrives next spring. Brief results of the final games appear below:

Showdown

(Continued from Page 53)

nault, DeMarco and Kim lead the way.

West has a school-record 15 interceptions this season, five by Tatro, but Doherty probably won't throw much on Saturday.

Doherty has dominated the series in recent years, including a 6-0 victory last year on a long TD run by Lafond (as an eighth grader) and a 20-0 triumph in 1982 with Rob DiTroia, Rob Nelson and Rob Carpentier sparking the win.

Squaring off for Andover freshman football honors this Saturday at Lovely Field (12 noon) will be the Doherty (6-0-0 record) and West (3-1-2) frosh teams. Pictured above are the star tailbacks and quarterbacks of the rival clubs. (L-R) West quarterback John Perry, West tailback Devon Arsenault, Doherty tailback Rick Lafond and Doherty quarterback Steve Surette. Lafond has 104 points, 800 yards rushing and 1,100 yards total offense in six games while Arsenault counters with eight touchdowns, a pair of 200-yard rushing efforts and 800 yards rushing overall.

Under 14/16 Division

Andover Attackers 3 - Billerica 4

With only seven players on hand, the Attackers were at a great disadvantage when they played a full complement from Billerica. The competition dominated the first half and kicked in four goals to take a commanding lead. In the second half the valiant seven fought back. They denied Billerica any further tallies, kicked in three goals and were pressing for the equalizer when time ran out. Scoring were Henning Ohlenbusch and Jon Pedicino (2); Pedicino assisted Ohlenbusch and Raj Sheel aided Pedicino on his first goal. BOW: Keeper Matt McKinnon, Sung Jing Park, Scott Friese and David Penney.

Andover Bluejays 2 - Andover Robins 1

Short one player, the Robins nonetheless put themselves on the scoreboard first when Sara Horton kicked in a long shot with the assist going to Vicki Anderson. Andrea Dennett kicked in the equalizer when she scored following an excellent corner kick by Mary Dolan. Both teams worked hard for the extra goal and the win

(Continued on Page 55)

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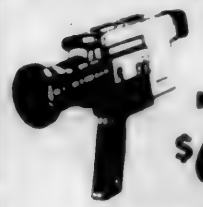


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Soccer

(Continued from Page 54)

and when Christine Loukatos drilled one home in the final quarter, the Bluejays tasted their first thrill of victory. BOW: Jeanine Meckel, Katie O'Sullivan and Dolan (Bluejays) and Maureen Murphy and Diane Hevehan (Robins).

Andover Cardinals 2 - Andover Orioles 0

Karyn Bates put the Cardinals in the lead when she scored midway through the contest with assists going to Rosemary Torrisi and Lisa Fox. Bates subsequently kicked in another when she intercepted a goal kick and made a perfect shot to earn the Cardinals a 2-0 victory. BOW: Ella Workman (Cardinals).

Andover Cobras 3 - Chelmsford 3

Division leader Chelmsford went ahead 1-0 in th e first half. Jodi Sanders kicked in the equalizer early in the second half on passes from Suzanne Gianelly and Elizabeth Shea and Erin Lynch's excellent shot gave the Cobras the lead (Kathy Doran and Saunders assisted). Chelmsford pressed and went ahead 3-2 with two quick tallies. The Cobras attacked with time running out, and when Brenna Cronin beat the keeper on a high shot from just outside the penalty area, the game ended in a hard fought 3-3 tie. BOW: Andrea Duffy, Dee Dee Sullivan, Erica Goetze, Dick Hanson and Jay Saunders.

Andover Raiders 8 - Burlington 1

The Raiders finished their season with an easy romp over Burlington. Andover led 2-1 at the half and kicked in six more goals in the second for an 8-1 victory. The victory clinched first place for the Raiders in the U-14 Division 1 Northern Middlesex League. Scoring were A.J. Boutin (3), Matt Pothier (2), George Willard, Todd Musterait and Dave Miles; Chris Eggert earned three assists, Pothier earned two and Miles and Mark Angelos each earned a single. BOW: The entire lineup for their excellent effort all season.

Under 12 Boys

Swords 2 - Pirates 0

In a game that saw two evenly matched teams fight to keep control of the ball the Swords were able to come away with the victory. They battled the defensive line of the Pirates and, in the second half, were able to break through for two goals by Michael Pierro and Joe Howard with assists to Robert Dawley (2). The Pirates never gave up and, except for some excellent goaltending by Mark Chartland for the Swords, were not able to prevent the shutout. BOW: Rick Pierro, Joe Pedicino and the entire Swords' team and Peter Vaill and Jason Male (Pirates).

(Continued on Page 56)

Men are not against you; they are merely for themselves.

Gene Fowler

Antiques

On Thanksgiving weekend 23 dealers in choice American, European and Oriental antiques will again exhibit at Hamilton Hall, Chestnut Street, Salem, as the Peabody Museum hosts its 12th Annual Antiques Show and sale.

The show will open Saturday, Nov. 24, from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 25, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A "Holiday House" open house will compliment the show from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The Peabody Museum will be open free to those attending the show.

Awarded Medal

First Lt. Roger Demers, son of Mildred C. Waldie, 43 Lupine Road, Andover, has been decorated with the third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany.

The Air force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Demers is a squadron section commander.

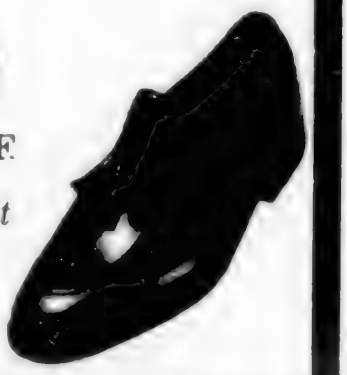
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Soccer

(Continued from Page 55)

Mariners 5 - Skippers 2

P.J. Johnson was able to put four goals into the Skippers net to insure the Mariners the victory in this hard-fought battle. The Mariners were able to add one more goal by Jon Elliot with assists on their goals going to Eric Patterson, Greg Affarian and Dallas Babineau (2). The Skippers were able to get on the scoreboard with a penalty kick by Ken Gable, then Gable passed to John Kulscar for their other score. BOW: Stephen Kessler, Jeff Stein, Tyler Maheu and Michael Torrisi (Skippers) and P.M. Johnson, Greg Affarian and Dallas Babineau (Mariners).

Dolphins 1 - Barracudas 0

In what proved to be a very close and exciting game neither the Dolphins or the Barracudas could let up on their defense. It took until the fourth period of play when Mike D'Angelo was able to penetrate the Barracudas' defense and score the winning goal. BOW: Heather Reed and the entire Barracudas' team and Mike d'Angelo and Brian Bradley (Dolpins).

Captains 4 - Jaws 1

The Jaws had only nine players and the Captains had ten in a very closely contested game. The Captains' goals were scored by Mike Kelley, Danny Feeley and Dan Prudhomme and John Maloney with assists to Brett Cox, Kelley and Nat Lopes (2). The Jaws' lone goal came in the third period when Albie Minichiello broke away for the score. The Jaws kept up the pressure and, due to great goaltending in the fourth period by Feeley, were denied any further goals. BOW: David Lewin, Mike Kelley and Nat Lopes (Captains) and Jim Livingston, Bruce Horkton and Henry Himber and the entire Jaws' team.

Sharks 2 - Sting Rays 1

The Sharks scored two goals n the first period and this proved to be enough to give them the win against the Sting Rays. Scorers were Chris Pothier and Ward Russell with assists going to Billy Batchelder and Eric Guiliano. BOW: The entire Sharks' team.

Falcons 0 - Eagles 2

The Eagles were able to get on the scoreboard in the second period with goals by Stephanie Kip and Michelle Doucette assisted by Joanne Morris. This proved enough to give them the victory against the Falcons. The Falcons had many attempts for a goal in the third period, but were consistently denied. BOW: Lisa Hayes and Tara Richards (Falcons) and Nicholas Kip, Ted Chunias and the entire Eagles' team.

Owls 1 - Ravens 1

The only scoring in a seesaw game between the Owls and the Ravens was in the first period. The Ravens scored first when Andrea Napolitano connected with the net. This lead was short-lived as Rebecca Barry was able to break through the defense and tie it up for the Owls. Both teams played excellent defense and prevented any further scoring the rest of the game. BOW: Lisa Campbell and Mandy Gulezian (Owls) and Andrea Napolitano and Kerry Grieco (Ravens.)

Under 10

BMW's 2 - M.G.'s 1

The BMW's took a strong lead in the first half with goals by Brian Croteau, assisted by Greg Poore and Andy Cotton on a pass from Jimmy Woodruff. The M.G.'s kept the pressure on the BMW's defense and Chris Zappala was able to score on a corner kick in the fourth period, preventing the shutout. BOW: Bobby McKertich and Josh Payne (BMW's) and K.C. Carpenter, Mike McLellan, Maurice Henderson and Jamie Worthen (M.G.'s).

Audis 1 - Firebirds 1

After three strong periods of play from both teams, the Audis were able to post a score in the fourth period when Rhett Bachner took a pass from Todd Green. The Firebirds though playing shorthanded kept putting pressure on the Audis' defense and were able to tie the score when Josh Nelkin broke their defense. BOW: Rhett Bachner, Todd Green and Todd Flaherty (Audis) and the entire Firebirds' team.

Jaguars 6 - Ferraris 1

The Jaguars proved to be too strong and determined as they faced the Ferraris in their final game of the season. John-Christopher Martin scored a hat trick, while Richard Meyers scored two goals and Shawn Hadley put one in the net. Assists swent to Matt Reghitto (2), Martin (2), Greg Gigliotti and Chris O'Connell. The

(Continued on Page 57)

Auction

The Fourth annual Copley Society Auction, with celebrity auctioneers, will be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel's Oval Room, on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a preview cocktail party from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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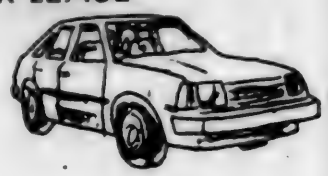
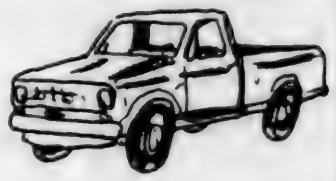
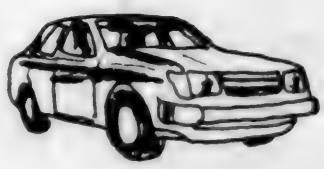
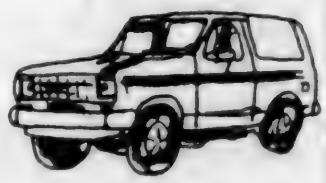
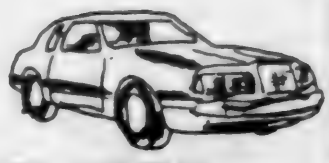
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Soccer

(Continued from Page 56)

Ferraris were able to prevent a shutout when Brian Landry passed to Andrew Novelline who put the ball in the net late in the fourth period. BOW: The entire Jaguars' team and Venu Chanamsetty, Ricky Saggese and Kevin Sharkey (Ferraris).

Corvettes 6 - Triumphs 3

At the end of the first half the game was tied with two goals for the Triumphs and goals for the Corvettes by Michael Famigliette and Alex Payne, assisted by Famiglietti. Famiglietti scored again in the third period on a pass from Andy Paradis with additional goals for the Corvettes by Keith Bilger, Alex Payne and Brian Workman with an assist from Paradis. BOW: Keith Carey, Cameron Frothingham and Jonathan Leonard (Corvettes).

Blizzard 1 - Tempest 1

The Blizzard were first on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal by Amy Cassidy in their bid against the Tempests. The Tempests were not going to give up and in the third period were able to boot the ball in for a tie. Both teams kept trying, but there was no further scoring. BOW: Christine Donovan, Beth Everett, Stephanie Carroll and Melissa O'Brien (Blizzards).

Monsoons 0 - Hailstones 2

The score remained zero at the end of the half as both teams were unable to connect with the net. The Hailstones came out strong in the third period with two goals enabling them to claim the victory points from the Monsoons. BOW: Jinie Joo and Laurie Taylor (Monsoons).

Tornadoes 5 - Earthquakes 2

Kerry Hagerty was able to score a hat trick and Carmela Sapienza scored two goals as the Tornadoes went on to victory in their game with the Earthquakes. Assisting on the Tornadoes' goals were Sapienza, Hagerty and Tara Griffin. BOW Jennifer Asoian, Sara Cooper and Jennifer Dailey (Tornadoes).

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Swimmers Represent High School

Ten swimmers represented Andover High School at the Northern Area Sectional Championships at Medford High School last Saturday.

The freestyle relay of Cathy Smith, Anne Herrmann, Michelle Fox and Anne Koerckel placed fifth.

Koerckel was fifth in the 500 free and eighth in the 200 yard I.M.

Fox was sixth in the 100 back and tenth in the 100 free.

Also swimming for Andover were Anne Costello, Carilyn Cronin, Stephanie Mitchell, Claire Piazza, Karen Reddington and Debbie Rice.

It was once considered bad luck to sleep in moonlight.

Concerts

The Reading Symphony Orchestra will hold their regular symphony program Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 at the Reading High School Auditorium and the Annual Messiah Sing on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Old South Methodist Church in Reading Square at 8 p.m.

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Tax Bills

(Continued from Page 37)

for instance). The assessors used two approaches to arrive at new valuations, Russell said: replacement cost less depreciation, and market value — that is, the selling price of similar houses in the neighborhood.

They gave special consideration to land values, because "we knew from the first revaluation that although the total value was within a range reasonable to market value, in some cases the land was high and building values were low," Russell said.

"We made some corrections in certain areas where we knew the value was off on the land — it was too high — but the building value was too low. We made some adjustments there."

In other areas, he added, the assessors evaluated the land, apart from the buildings, "as if for the first time." There have been "no dramatic increases, like three years ago," in land values, although some residents are unhappy about their updated valuations. "We've had a few people in whose bills have actually gone down, but they're still complaining because their assessments have gone up."

Russell maintained that some of the larger parcels in town (five acres-plus) are still not valued at 100 percent of their market value. "They're not right up to

(Continued on Page 59)

Two things are bad for the heart, running up stairs and running down people.

Bernard Baruch

Group Meets

The Merrimack Valley Alzheimer Support Group will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Stevens Hall Convalescent Nursing Home, 75 Park St., North Andover.

The movie "Alzheimer's Disease: You Are Not Alone" will be shown

'The Wiz'

The Youth Dance Company of the Donna Miceli Dance Center in Tewksbury will perform "The Wiz" with an inside look at the making of a dancer on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Swallow/Union School Auditorium, Route 113, Dunstable.

The Youth Dance Company, whose ages are 12 through 16, has been bringing classical ballet and jazz dance to the area since 1972. They have won numerous awards in dance competitions and have appeared at the WBZ Kid's Fair and the Burlington Arts Festival.

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Tax Bills

(Continued from Page 58)

the selling price," he said. "They weren't hit as heavy as they could have been."

After the assessors and MMC Inc. completed their update, five appraisers from the Massachusetts Department of Revenue reviewed their work and looked at neighborhoods all over town, Russell said, before certifying the town officials' figures.

Along with the homeowners who have had complaints about their latest tax bills, industrial property-owners have had many questions for the assessors as well, he indicated.

Industrial values have doubled and sometimes tripled during the past three years — and industrial/commercial owners are now paying a higher tax rate than homeowners as well, thanks to the selectmen's vote to classify tax rates.

"Some industrial people are concerned about that," the assessor said. "Their assessments are up considerably (the average business property is now valued at $500,000), and they're also paying another 15 percent in taxes that classification has added."

Tax payments are due Dec. 7. Property-owners who believe their assessments are too high may file for an abatement by Dec. 7, and the assessors will review their valuations, Russell said.

Some people believe that wearing quartz stones would help them secure public favor.

To Observe New Year's In Montreal

The Department of Community Services is planning a weekend trip to Montreal Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1. The trip will include transportation, hotel accommodations, dinners and breakfasts. The first night will be spent in Old Munich for dinner and entertainment. New Year's Eve will be celebrated at the Ritz. Advance registration is required at the DCS office through Nov. 19.

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Training Program

The Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley is again planning a training program for persons who will volunteer to assist the area's Elderly in the preparation of their 1984 Income Tax Reports. Last year over 3200 Merrimack Valley Elders took advantage of this no cost service.

This year to accommodate as many volunteers as possible, there will be two training sessions. The first, in mid December for those volunteering for the first time and having little or no experience with reporting procedures and the second, in early January for volunteers with prior experience and needing only a refresher or updating course.

Although experience would be helpful, all applicants will attend one or the other training programs. Upon completion of the training, the Volunteers will be certified as VITA representatives and will be expected to volunteer a few hours each week assisting the Elderly of their Community throughout the 1985 tax reporting period.

Persons interested in volunteering their services to this worthy cause may call the Council on Aging of their own Community or Daniel Madio, Director

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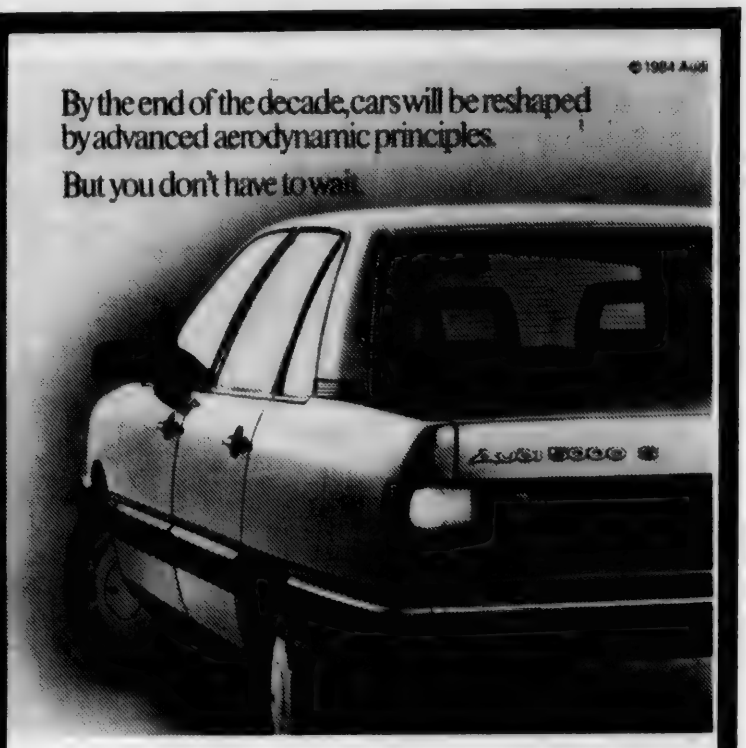
Flaherty Working As Intern

James Henry Flaherty IV, a senior at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is working as a student intern with Fine Arts Center Productions at UMass/Amherst. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Flaherty III, Jefferson Lane, Andover.

Intership students earn academic credit and gain career experience by spending a semester working in a professional setting. The UMass/Amherst Office of Internships places approximately 600 students a year in interships all over the country and supervise the academic aspects of their work.

Flaherty will be working as an intern to the acting director of programming for the Fines Arts Center Concert Hall. He will be involved with contracting, budgeting and operational functions associated with fine arts management and production. Flaherty, a communications major with a concentration in mass media, graduated from Andover High School in 1980.

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Inside the sumptuous interior an almost eerie quiet prevails. Gracefully curved windows mounted flush with the roofline all but eliminate wind noise.

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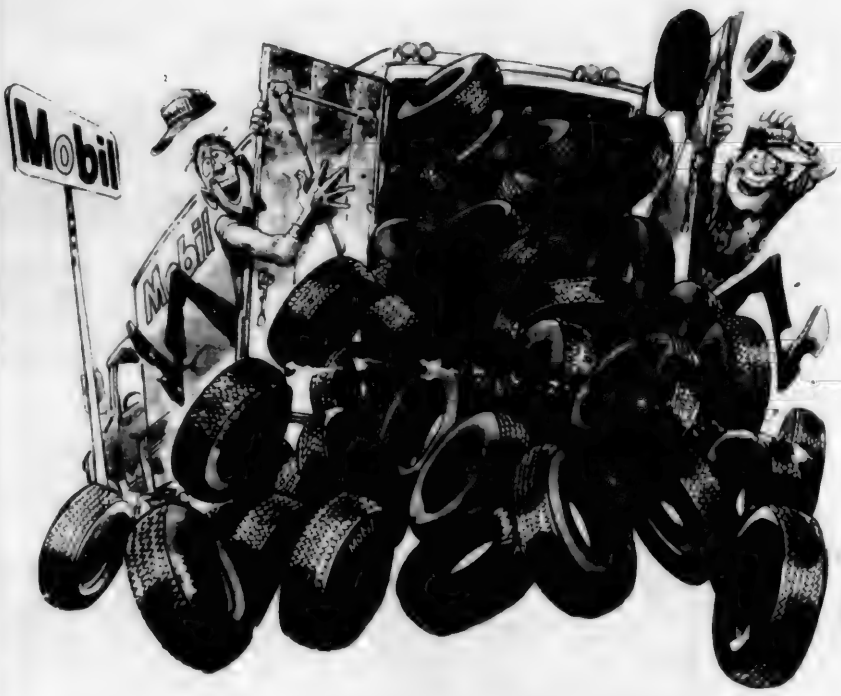
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BUSINESS PROFILES

Merle Norman Cosmetics



Merle Norman Cosmetics, located at 93 Main Street in Andover, wants to be your personal beauty advisor. Owner Linda Morse says that every woman is an original, and she and her associates Pat Dubasak and Susan Simaud want to show you what that means to you.

Merle Norman is a national cosmetic company which features personal service and personal skin care products. Here in Andover, these trained beauty experts can help you find the individual look you want to achieve - from totally natural to ultra dramatic - in tones and colors which highlight your own complexion, hair and eyes.

Because there is only one skin like your own, you owe it to yourself to learn more about your own skin care needs. You can select from a variety of skin care products ranging from hypo-allergenic, fragrance-free items to collagen-enriched products. The friendly, relaxed atmosphere at Merle Norman enhances your experience there. For your convenience, they keep a record of your purchases for easy replacement or additional suggestions later on.

Many special services are available. For example, Merle Norman is well-known for its customized, free makeovers. (Look for their ads in Cosmopolitan, Glamour and Vogue featuring the Before and After Face.) They are experts in teaching young teens how to apply makeup properly to find a look that both they and their parents are pleased with. Ear-piercing is also available.

A new service is now being offered to brides on their wedding day: Merle Norman beauty experts will travel to her home to make up the bride and her attendants so that everyone will look her best.

Merle Norman is ready to offer great suggestions for holiday gift-giving. One spectacular idea is the beauty certificate for $49.95 which includes a color analysis by Sheri of Couleur. Every woman knows that certain colors go better with her complexion, hair and eyes than others, but she may not know how to determine them herself. The lucky lady will be draped with various fabrics to determine the best colors for her wardrobe and will be given a book of color swatches for her shopping convenience. The beauty certificate also includes a complete beauty makeover by a Merle Norman beauty advisor based on the color determinations.

Other gift ideas are makeup and travel bags, nailcare sets, palettes with matching eye shadows, and blush and lipsticks in six shades in a quilted case. Gift certificates are always appreciated.

Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Appointments are available in the evening for groups of four or more. Call 475-2680 for details.

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Imagine That stocks fresh cut flowers daily and is ready to serve all of your floral needs: birthdays, anniversaries, bar and bat mitzvahs and special occasions of all kinds can be accommodated with imaginative, individualized arrangements. Imagine That specializes in weddings and can provide someone to be there to help coordinate that most important event from start to finish. For your convenience, deliveries to area homes, restaurants, function rooms, hospitals and funeral chapels are made regularly.

There is still time to place an order for Thanksgiving. Flowers make a beautiful centerpiece for your own table, for your Thanksgiving host or hostess or for someone far away who you want to remember. The Teleflora wire service, available at Imagine That, is featuring a harvest bowl bouquet which can be delivered anywhere in the United States.

With the holidays on their way, Imagine That is gearing up for all of your decorating and gift needs with a vast assortment of indoor and outdoor items. Their unique and wonderful decorations are sure to fill your home with holiday cheer. One special gift is the Just Ducky line of dolls - certain to be treasured by those who receive them. Imagine That also features a large selection of brass items.

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For Historians

North Andover's Historical Society has a month's worth of special events planned for November including a holiday fair and lectures about silver and mill textiles.

The holiday fair, featuring crafts, spinning and weaving, antique books and old fashioned food, is set for Sunday, Nov. 18, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at the society's Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., North Andover.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Alfred A. Chiaremza**, to Arlington Trust Company, a Massachusetts trust company, dated June 7, 1963, recorded with Essex North District Deeds in Book 1682, page 74, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 6th day of December, 1984, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"All the following real estate and interests in real estate, tracts and parcels of land situate, lying and being as hereinafter stated (the distances and measurements specified in the descriptions thereof to be taken in each case as more or less whether or not so expressed), to wit:

the land in North Essex County, together with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot No. 14 on plan entitled: "Plan 'C' showing property owned by **Textile Realty Company**, Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass., June 1932, **John Franklin**, C. E.", recorded with North Essex District Registry of Deeds Plan No. 878, bounded as follows:

EASTERLY by Carisbrooke Street seventy (70) feet as shown on said plan;

SOUTHERLY one hundred one and 14/100 (101.14) feet by Lot No. 13 as shown on said plan;

WESTERLY seventy (70) feet by Lots No. 5 and 4, as shown on said plan; and,

NORTHERLY one hundred and 76/100 (100.76) feet by Lot No. 15, as shown on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to as above and to all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if there be any, and all encumbrances of record which are prior to said mortgage, including but not limited to a prior mortgage to Arlington Trust Company dated December 15, 1976, recorded with said Deeds in Book 1298, page 594, having an original principal balance of $25,000.00, and a prior mortgage to Lawrence Savings Bank, dated November 15, 1962, recorded with said Deeds in Book 973, page 145, with an original principal balance of $14,500.00. Fifteen thousand ($15,000) dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within ten (10) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond and Rothstein at 60 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. The deed is to be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Arlington Trust Company
holder of said mortgage
Donald F. Schroeder, Vice President
Telephone (617) 661-7164

Bertin C. Emmons
Attorney for Mortgagee
Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond and Rothstein
60 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
Telephone (617) 523-1900

November 8, 15, 21, 1984

Be willing to have it so. Acceptance of what has happened is the first step to overcoming the consequences of any misfortune.

William James

To be absolutely certain about something, one must know everything or nothing about it.

Olin Miller

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a Public Hearing on the application of **Timothy D. Sullivan** for approval of a Special Permit and for approval of a Definitive plan for Cluster Development of premises comprising 34.7 acres located Southerly of Bellevue Road creating 23 house lots and 11.8 acres of reserved open land in accordance with a plan drawn by Dana F. Perkins & Assoc. of Lowell, Ma. based upon Section VI.D. of the Andover Zoning Bylaw (Chapter 40A.G.L., Section 9) and Chapter 41 G.L., (Section 81).

The Hearing will be held November 27, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Town Offices, 3rd Floor Conference Room.

By: ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
By: Margaret Bradshaw
Chairman
November 8 & 15, 1984

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

This very afternoon there will be the regular monthly meeting of The Haven Associates in the School Committee Room on the second floor over the senior center. Time is 2 p.m. and there is an elevator from the Whittier Street entrance to take you to the meeting room. Entertainment will include a film of undersea life and Miriam Hinckley reciting "God's Grocery Store." And there will be refreshments, too. You are invited to join the group.

Saturday night, Nov. 17, is the date of Thanksgiving Fling, a party that includes a turkey dinner, dancing and entertainment, etc., and all for $6. And you still have today to get your tickets and tomorrow morning, if you are early. Of course, the party will be held at the senior center, which will be decorated in the holiday motif. This is the last call for tickets.

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the next cheese distribution. The actual cheese, butter and dried milk distribution is November 20 between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. but you must register by the 16th. You may register by phone.

There will be a Christmas shopping trip to Burlington Mall on November 26. Transportation will cost $6, but this is a lovely opportunity to see Christmas decorations as well as shop. Why not plan on going?

There are still a few seats for the Sunday "Maine" performance at Giordano's Starlite Room. Cost is $17 for the performance as well as an "all you can eat" buffet dinner of roast beef and turkey.

An "overnighter" is being planned for December 11 and 12 at the Old Country Inn at Mt. Monadnock. Delightful entertainment, super food, shopping opportunities and exquisite scenery accompanied by special people, all for $75 per person/double occupancy.

There will be a day-trip to southern Maine Saturday, Dec. 8, for the Southern Maine Craftsman's Fair. The trip will include a guided tour of Portland and its Museum of Art, featuring a collection of Winslow Homer and Wyeth classics. Then on to lunch at Newick's in south Portland. Cost for the day is only $26. You'll have such a good time. Treat yourself to an early Christmas present.

And for planning purposes, how about escaping from winter doldrums by spending a couple of days at Dunphey's Hyannis Resort Hotel from Feb. 17 through Mar. 1? More details can be obtained form the staff of the center, but it is not too early to sign up.

Every day there is school, there is also a hot lunch program operating at the senior center. Cost is 50 cents, but by reservation only. Reservations must be made the day before by calling the center—470-3830. The program is open to all Andover residents over 60. Try it! You'll like it!

Concert

The Essex County Chorus will present a Gilbert and Sullivan festival which will include excerpts from popular Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and a fully staged "Trial By Jury" at the Red Oaks School in Merrimack November 17 at 7:30 p.m. and at the United Presbyterian Church, 96 East Haverhill St., Lawrence, at 4 p.m. on November 18.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with Chapter 41 G.L., Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, November 27, 1984, at 7:30 P.M., at Town Hall, Bartlet Street, Third Floor Conference Room for approval of an amendment to "Andover Country Club, Section IV" Definitive Plan, to change the profile of Clubhouse Road. Plan drawn by Dana F. Perkins & Associates of Lowell, Ma. Subdivision is located Off Beacon Street and Route 495.

By: ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
By: Margaret Bradshaw
Chairman
November 8 & 15, 1984

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Real Estate

By DOUGLAS N. HOWE

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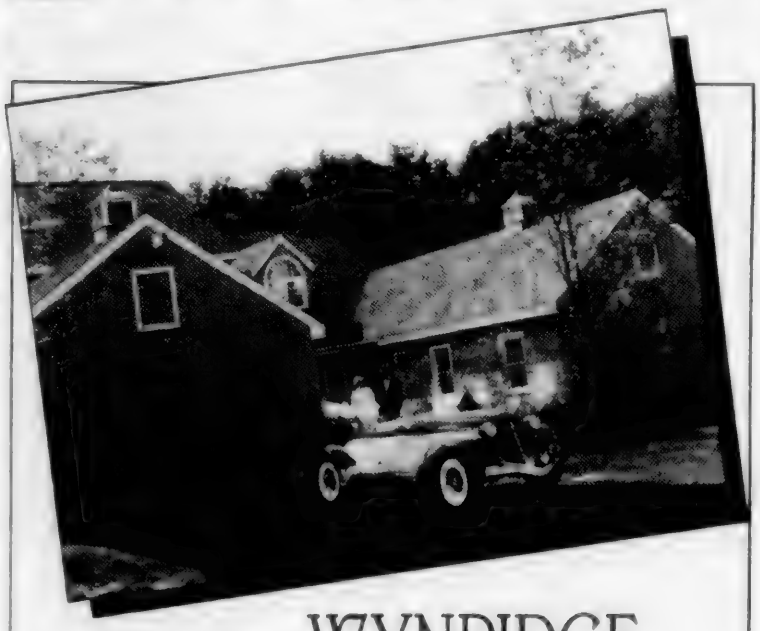
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Celebrate the holiday season in this pretty, well located home. Entertain in the inviting front parlor, serve dinner in the spacious dining room, and prepare your feasts in the well appliance kitchen with the special apothecary cupboards. 4 generous sized bedrooms and full bath complete the 2nd floor. Additional features: attached 2 story barn, first floor den, and a lovely oversized in-town lot -all with a view of the bird sanctuary. **$152,900**



Carefree townhouse living. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath with central air and vac system. Large living room with dining area. Big eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck and a panoramic view. Full attic for storage and full basement already framed for finishing has sliders to patio. **$75,900**



Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch with easy access to major highways. Fireplaced living room, family room with wood stove, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Screened porch leads to lovely private backyard with in-ground pool. **$132,500**

33 Chestnut Street MLS EQUI-NET EQUITABLE REALTY NETWORK Andover 475-4515

Musical Instruments

HAMMOND ORGAN, M101 with Hammond rhythm unit. $600.00 or best offer. **688-3710.** N15

PIANOS - Bought, Sold and serviced. Free estimates. Call M. Johnson, **475-2026.**

Help Wanted

DAY TIME - Night time dish washer. 5 days a week. Justin's Restaurant, **470-1717.** N15

GOOD RESUMES HELP - Resumes, cover letters, career counseling, workshops for entry-level to management job-seekers, career changers, students. D'Angelo Resumes, Newburyport. **462-8975.** N1,8,15

INTOWN ANDOVER Law firm has immediate openings for a secretary/real estate and secretary/receptionist. Please Reply to Box ML-09, C/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box A-T, Andover, MA 01810. N8,15

LOCAL Cleaning Service needs reliable help in the Andover area. Must have transportation. Great mother's hours. **603-382-7070.**

LOVING Individual to help in caring for 16 mo. old boy, full days, and 2 girls ages 4 & 5 before and after school. Laundry and light housecleaning necessary. Daily or live in needed A.S.A.P. References required. Call **470-3648** weekends or after 7 weekdays.

MATURE Individual needed to assist in operating small family business. Hours 6 A.M. to Noon. Retail experience and driver's license required. Salary negotiable. Call between 10 & 12. **470-0024.** N8,15

MOTHER WITH School age children. Established Main Street shop owner. Flexible hours. Prefer some college background. Details at interview. Reply to Box 185, Andover, MA 01810. •N1,8,15

Part Time Janitor/Maintenance Person for downtown Andover commercial building. Call Amy, **475-7320,** from 9 to 5.

PROCESS MAIL at home! $75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details-send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 5593, P.O Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495. N1-22

REAL ESTATE SALES Positions for growing office. Intensive 9 day training program beginning November 13. Member 10 Multiple Listing Services. 18 other offices. Fully staffed relocation department. National and international referral network. Real estate license required. Call Lee Dodd at Foster & Foster/Lee Dodd Division **475-8543.**

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Help Wanted

SUNDAY PERSON NEEDED for Real Estate Office - 10-4 p.m. Good telephone skills. Call Mrs. Birnbach for interview. **475-2102.** N15

WE ARE PART of the nation's largest real estate sales organization and we are hiring people now -- people who want a career that offers independence and high earnings. We'll prepare you for it through the exclusive Century 21 - CareerTrak training program. Call Mrs. Collins at **475-1242.** Century 21 Abbot Associates. O25/D27

WOMAN TO CARE for infant - full time in my home. References required. **470-3515.** O18/N29

$60.00 PER HUNDRED Paid for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. N15/J3

Business Opportunities

Neighborhood Grocery Store specializing in meats and produce. Fully equipped. Good lease. $15,000. Lee Dodd Div./Foster & Foster, 68 Park Street, Andover. **475-8543.** N15

Variety Store. Successful business on major highway, specializing in "those last minute needs." $32,000. Call Lee Dodd Div./Foster & Foster, 68 Park Street, Andover. **475-8543.** N15

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Brittania, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 900 others. $7,900 to $24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan, **(305) 678-3639.** N15

Animals - Pets

CALL THE North Andover Clipper for dipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat. 133 Main Street, North Andover. **682-4155.**

OFFERING Finches or Parakeet Free. Call **470-1045.** N15

Articles for Sale

CLASSY COUNTRY now accepting centerpiece orders for parties. Nostalgia "Memory Baskets" for the hearth! Open Friday and Saturday 8-4, 10 Mohawk Drive **475-0530.** N15

COLECO - Cabbage Patch Dolls and Koosas'. Prices from $49. to $100. Call **681-8851.** N1-22

FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD - Cut, split and delivered - 2 cord minimum, (256 cu. ft.); $100 00 per cord. 1 cord minimum, (128 cu. ft.), $110.00. Call Colonial Chimney Sweeps, **459-4099.** N15/D27

DESK, $400., retails for $1200., fruitwood, inlaid leather top, 22K gold tooling. Green velvet wing chair, $150. **682-8517.** N15

DOLL HOUSES - Wooden, clapboards, assembled, capes, garrisons, Dutch colonials. From $66.00. Accessories available Dolls also. Divided House, Route 110, Salisbury, MA. **462-8423.** S20/D20

ETHAN ALLEN Tuxedo couch and love seat, blue stripe. Excellent condition. Seldom used. $1000. G.E. 14.8 cu. ft. upright freezer, $100. Man's 3 speed bicycle, 21" frame, $90. **475-8007.** N15

FOR SALE: Full Length Designer mink coat, size 10. Excellent buy. Call **475-7654** evenings & Saturday and Sunday. N15

FOR SALE: VIC-20 computer with super expander, 16-K expander, tape recorder, 3 games. Three piece couch, $65.00; air conditioner, $75.00; green carpet, 12 x 15, $45.00; White carpet, 9 x 12, $40.00. Snowblower, $45.00. All in excellent condition. **475-8157.** N15

Kerosene Heater, Turco Plantation 10,500 BTU, all safety features, new last fall, used very little. Cost $170. sell $90. includes 5 gal. can & kerosene. **470-1424.** 11/15,22

—HELP WANTED—

Instructional Aide

Andover Public Schools

23 hours per week vacancy in primary grades. Must have minimum of 2 years of college. Starting Salary: $5.29 per hour. Contact personnel office at

470-3800

Ext. 408 for application

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Just Listed!

REALLY OUTSTANDING VALUE! Spacious 8 room colonial on child safe circle, minutes to Route 125, Merrimack College and YMCA, on professionally landscaped lot with partially fenced yard. Ceramic tile foyer, front to back living room, formal dining room, kitchen with good number of cabinets and room for a big table - fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, alarm system and lots of other desirable extras! **$184,900**





DISTINCTIVE FULL BRICK FRONT COLONIAL on acre in desirable new executive neighborhood, surrounded by towering pines. Impressive entrance hall, elegant formal fireplaced living room, most generous dining room, eat-in kitchen with spectacular custom cabinets, enormous sunken family room with fireplace and cathedral ceilings, heated Florida room with exposed beams and glass sliders - 4 extremely nice bedrooms, whirlpool tub. A truly beautiful home! **$300,000**

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810. 475-2201

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

VICTOR
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SHEILA DOHERTY

HAVE YOU HEARD? . . .THE YUPPIES ARE TAKING OVER LAWRENCE!! Smart young professionals are acquiring beautiful homes at a fraction of the cost in other areas. Truly a wise beginning and a sound investment!!



NORTH ANDOVER - Village Green - Cheerful 2 bedroom end unit, beautifully decorated, newly carpeted. Excellent condition. **$79,900**



LAWRENCE - QUALITY PLUS!! Spacious brick-front Cape has fireplaced living room with built-in bookcases; dining room with 2 built-in corner cabinets; eat-in kitchen and 2 bedrooms downstairs. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms plus a cozy panelled den with built-ins and a small sewing room or nursery. One and one-half baths and two huge cedar closets completes this lovely home. **$89,900**

LAWRENCE - LOVELY FAMILY AREA - Sunny 7 room, 3 bedroom multi-level in mint condition. Nice screened porch off of dining room, large fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, cozy den and well-landscaped private yard. **GOOD VALUE!! $87,900**

LAWRENCE - MT. VERNON STREET - Custom 8 room Colonial in pristine condition with many fine features. Call office for details. **$144,900**

LAWRENCE - nice 3 room Condo. P... $3,000 and pay only $575 per month to ...ed on a fixed rate of 13½% and inclu... condo fee (which also includes heat). WHY ...ENT? **$43,000** SOLD

ANDOVER - Cozy 3 bedroom Car... ...gious Phillios Academy/Bancroft School ...que location on over 2 acres of beauti... ...d flowering trees. **$129,900** SOLD

FULL LIQUOR LICENSE with this very profitable restaurant which also includes equipment, utensils, appliances and furniture. Seller moving to larger quarters. **$79,900**

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELLED 2 bedroom apartment in choice in-town location. Available 12/1/84. **$675** + utilities

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Articles for Sale

ALMOST NEW - GREEN Waterford woodstove with screen. $300.00. Call **475-0033.** N8TF

BOY'S NAVY WOOL Blazers, sizes 6 & 10, each $15.; Women's bunny fur coat, size 6, $35.; Women's seal skin jacket, size 12, $35. **682-8517.** N15

Country Crossing
CONDOMINIUMS
Sentry Lane, Merrimack, NH 03054
Energy efficient, single-level one and two bedroom condominium homes. Maintenance free living with pool and tennis courts plus a convenient location and affordable price. Country Crossing...the home you've been searching for. Priced in the mid $50,000's. Furnished models open six days 11-5, Wednesday by appointment (603) 424-2400.
DIRECTIONS: Exit 8 (Thornton Ferry Toll Booth), Everett Turnpike. Head East, turn right at traffic light, entrance is 200 yards on right.

Light Male Mink Coat, full length, size 14, in excellent condition. Fine quality fur. Call after 6 p.m. **475-8428.** N15

MUST SELL! Like new Raichle ski boots, size 5, pair of skis with Look bindings, and ski poles. Best. **475-7654** evenings or Sat. & Sun. N15

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. **664-4747.**

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING Centerpiece today, phone Classy Country. **475-0530.** N15

SINGLE BEDS - Wooden with box spring and mattress, $20. each; maple arm chairs, $20. each; porch furniture, glider and 2 metal chairs, $25.; small electric snow blower, $50.; miscellaneous garden tools. Call **475-3824** between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. N15

WATERBEDS, bookcase headboard, new queen and king size, 20 year warranty, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, solid finished pine. Complete bed including padded siderails. Retail $395.00. Now only $199.00. **683-4253.**

WHITE ENAMEL Swedish wood burning stove with chimney, $100. Call evenings, **475-3065.** N15

Wooden Doll Carriages, wagons, cradles, etc. Custom Made. Order now for Christmas. Call **475-2825.** N8,15

WOOD - $125.00 A Cord. Call **475-3339.** N15

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything Old - Linens, baskets, pine, rugs, quality used furniture, Christmas ornaments or decorations. Call **475-8009 or 686-0069.** ©25/D13

ANTIQUES — ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **372-3708,** will call to look.

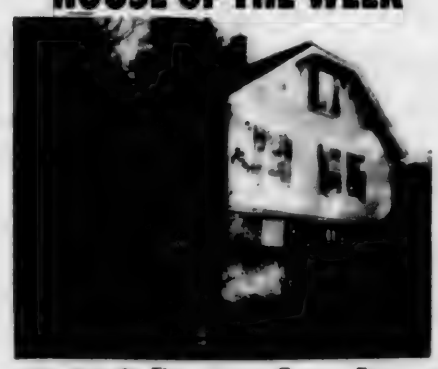
BEST PRICES PAID for quality used books, maps, prints and paper ephemera. Andover Antiquarian Books. 68 Park St., Rear. **475-1645.**

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company. **1-542-2525** or after 6 p.m. **475-8473.**

FUR - Jacket or coat. Private party looking for quality fur, in excellent condition. Size 16-20. Call 8 to 9 A.M. only. **682-0533.** N15

Century 21
AAA ACTION AGENCY, INC.
475-7579

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Just Listed! Five room Cape. Front to back living room with hardwood floors, beamed ceiling kitchen, beautiful wooded acre close to town and schools. **$124,900**

TEWKSBURY



Unique Split Entry Three Bedroom Cape. Fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling and loft. Unfinished second level waiting to be completed. Beautiful 1.7 acre lot. **$129,900**



Elegant Georgian Split on quiet cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplaced family room in lower level. Inground gunite pool and soothing jacuzzi. In-law possibilities. **$139,900**



Classic Beauty and elegant style describe this majestic hi-roof Colonial almost completed near Indian Ridge Country Club. Double door foyer, gourmet kitchen, front to back living room, and two fireplaces make this a steal at **$225,000**

Condo MAXIUMS

Fully Furnished Two Bedroom Unit with private patio. Use of pool. Quiet and convenient location. **$79,900**

Elegant And Spacious describe this unit in a majestic historical building. High ceilings with loft potential, modern galley kitchen and tile bath, and deeded parking. **$72,900**

WE NEED HELP!!!!
Experienced brokers or sales associates needed for new subdivisions. Call to see what Century 21 can do for your future. Also interviewing new licensees. **Call 475-7579. Ask for George.**

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Wanted to Buy

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs, One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call **475-8970.**

WILL BUY Baby and childrens clothes, furniture and toys. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Call **603-382-9465.** N15,D6

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE SAT., Nov 17th. 9:30 Rain or snow. 4 families. Sports equipment, household items, antiques, clothing, furniture. All items priced to sell. 22 Candlewood Dr., Andover.

HOLIDAY MART - Sale of new merchandise at fraction of original cost. Sunday, Nov. 18th. 9 to 4. Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

Just Finished Renovating - Selling everything from triple track windows to baby stuff. Saturday, Nov. 17. 9-3. Rain or shine. 460 So. Main Street, Andover.

MOVING! Huge Barn sale. Sat., Nov. 17th. 9:00 - 3:00 chairs, furniture, ladders, tools, garden supplies, tractor, shredder, stereo, Troy-built tiller, air conditioners, radios, antique stove - much more! Rain or shine. 47 Brown St., Andover.

TAG SALE - Moving. Miscellaneous, furniture, kitchen, assorted knick-knacks, framed pictures, drop leaf table. Saturday and Sunday, 10-4. Rain or shine. 69 Carmel Rd., Andover.

Houses for Sale

Two Family - First Offering. Tower Hill, 5/5, 2 car garage with electric door, fully modernized, air, tile bath and showers, wall/wall. Good investment. Firm at $89,900 for quick sale. Milton Levine Realty, **682-7536 or 475-4349.**

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - Furnished 3 Bedroom cape on acre lot. Appliances, dishes, etc. $850 per month. Century 21, Ahearn & Ahearn Realty, Inc **470-0021.** N15

ANDOVER - Shawsheen area. 3 bedroom colonial including all appliances. Modern kitchen and bath $900./month plus utilities Howe Agency, **475-5100.** N15

LAWRENCE - On the Andover line. New 2 bedroom townhouse fully carpeted, patio, central air One year lease - available Jan. '85. No pets. $650 /mo. plus utilities Howe Agency, **475-5100.** N15

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ELEGANT TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM - sparkling freshly decorated, two baths, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. **Exclusive $135,000**

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ANDOVER, MASS.
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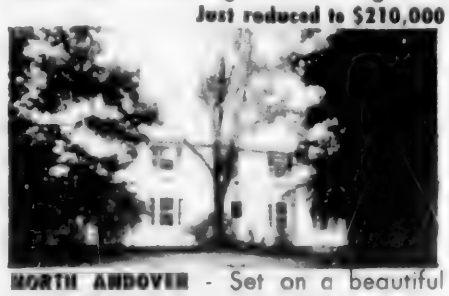
ANDOVER - "Magnificent" is the best word to describe this deluxe Balmoral unit. The enormous richly paneled living room is plushly carpeted, has an elegant marble fireplace adorned with brass sconces, and is spacious enough to easily accommodate all your living room and dining room furniture! Two separate spacious bedrooms each with private modern bath. Applianced kitchen. Parking. **$135,000**



ANDOVER - "Belle Isle" - a new executive area under construction featuring a variety of floor plans from which to choose and offering quality construction. Formal living and dining rooms with hardwood floors, 4 spacious carpeted bedrooms, 2½ baths (master with whirlpool), cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace and skylights. Gas heat. Generous allowances. Approx ¾ acre lots on child-safe cul-de-sac **$189,900 and up**



ANDOVER - A pretty winding road leads to this very elegant center entrance colonial set on a beautiful treed lot in Bancroft School area. Entertainment sized living and dining rooms feature mouldings and chair rail. Eat-in kitchen has sliders to screened porch and opens to fireplaced family room. Four spacious bedrooms, finished family room in basement. Smashing decor throughout! **Just reduced to $210,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Set on a beautiful wooded knoll close to the Olde Center, this charming older home has style and detail not seen in today's homes. Gracious center foyer, front-to-back fireplaced living room, sunny enclosed porch, formal dining room with built-ins, three bedrooms including master with fireplace and sundeck. Hardwood floors, crown mouldings, French doors and much more! **Just reduced to $169,900**

Sales Associates: *Sally Factor, Mickey Meyers, Grace Neilson, Elinor Reilly, Kay Leonard, Pat Anderson, Shirley Galvin, Doris Lindsay, Lynne Cox, Suzanne Price, Terry McAnally, Brenda Ryan, Judy Bernier, Joan Johnson*

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$45.00 PER CHIMNEY AND
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Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - 6 month lease available for 3-4 bedroom home. Eat in kitchen, fireplaced family room. Convenient location. $1000./month plus heat and utilities. J. B. Doherty Associates, 9 Bartlet St., Andover. **475-5970.** N15

ANDOVER - IN-TOWN 3 bedroom home available immediately for 6 months lease. $750/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Howe Agency **475-5100.** N15

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - on No. Main St., 2 bedrooms. $500.00 No utilities. **475-1463** after 6. N8,15

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - Shawsheen Heights. 2 bedrooms, living room kitchen. Tenant pays electricity. $450./month includes heat. Available Dec. 1. Foster & Foster/Lee Dodd Div., 68 Park Street, Andover. **475-8543.** N15

ANDOVER - Shawsheen Heights. 2 bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen, private yard. Tenant pays electricity. $650./month heat included. Foster & Foster/Lee Dodd Div., 68 Park Street, Andover. **475-8543.** N15

ANDOVER - 3 Bedroom duplex for rent, plus 1 - 4 bedroom apartments. Hardwood floors. Excellent location. **475-6514.**

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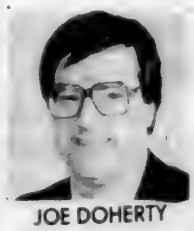
FREE ESTIMATES Call After 6 p.m. 475-5306

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Long and short term rentals, one and two bedroom, furnished complete - includes all household items for "Home Away From Home Living." Maid service if desired. Located in luxury apartment complex, close to Routes 3 and 495.

Rates: $600.00 to $1550.

Call — 458-4524



JOE DOHERTY

475-5970

J.B.Doherty REALTORS

9 Bartlet Street Andover, Massachusetts 01810

475-5970



CHRIS DOHERTY



Andover - Hip-roof Colonial on lovely treed cul-de-sac. Quality features throughout this nearly new home. Formal living room opening to library. Plant window overlooks private backyard. Oak cabinets and built-in compactor, Jenn-air and microwave in this super kitchen. Cathedral ceiling family room with magnificent fieldstone fireplace. **Exclusive $239,900**



SOUTH LAWRENCE - Top of the hill. Four plus bedrooms, 1½ bath Ranch. Eat-in kitchen with sliders to private patio. Florida room leads to lovely enclosed back yard. **Exclusive $116,900**



ANDOVER - this truly special Claude Miquelle designed home is located in the Phillips/Bancroft area of Andover, and employs passive solar features in a striking contemporary floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely wooded lot. **Exclusive $219,000**



NORTH ANDOVER Four bedroom Colonial with some special features: Front to back fireplaced living room and formal dining room with lovely glass doors, country kitchen/family room includes a wood stove and sliders to deck. Two car garage and plenty of yard for play. **Exclusive $154,900**



Andover - Exclusive nine room colonial situated on almost an acre lot. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, family room. Hardwood floors throughout. Custom home. **Exclusive - $155,000**



BRADFORD - This 4 year old Ranch has large bedrooms with abundant closet space, in addition to a country kitchen and cozy fireplaced living room with a bay window. Excellent neighborhood. **Exclusive $89,900**

MEMBER RELO

For the answers to your Real Estate needs call any one of our associates!

Josette Adams, Marilyn Burke, Kathy Edholm, Virginia Fortier, Sandy Scammell, Norma Hyder, Noreen Maurno, Judy Wayland, Agnes Winn, Arlene Emonds, Helen Herrmann.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - Balmoral Condominium Building. 1 bedroom unit, 1st. floor, set up for handicapped, extra wide doors, kitchen and bathroom set up for wheel chair. Heat and hot water included. $700. a month plus security. Available immediately. ALSO, 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd. floor. Large living room, airy bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, new paint and wallpaper. Heat and hot water included. $600. a month plus security. Available immediately. After 11 A.M. **470-2534.** N8,15

ANDOVER - Bright and attractive 1 bedroom apartment on 1st floor, quiet, residential neighborhood at 7 Argyle Street. Parking, laundry, no pets. $550. heat and hot water include. Call Wynwood, **475-4011 or 1-851-9455.** N15

ANDOVER - Modern 3 room apartment. $480. plus utilities. Call **475-3437.**

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-12 noon. For information call **685-7467.**

GRANDOVER PARK APTS. Studio - $345.; 1 bedroom $445; 2 bedroom, $480. to $530. Includes heat, hot water, & cooking gas. Security Deposit and lease required. Centrally located at Rts. 28, 495 near 93. Open daily 10-5. Sat. 10-2 For more information call **683-3801.**

IN-TOWN ANDOVER, two bedroom apartment, no utilities, no pets. $500. a month. Available December 1st. **475-9100 or 475-0033.** N15

INTOWN 1 Bedroom apartment modern, carpet, laundry, parking. Perfect for single or couple. $450/mo. No utilities. Call **475-6622 or 475-7792.** N8,15

NO. ANDOVER - 3 bedroom townhouse with eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, garage. New construction - 1 year lease required. $1000./month plus heat and utilities. J. B. Doherty Associates, 9 Bartlet St., **475-5970.** N15

ROOMMATE WANTED TO Share modern, 2 bedroon apartment in No. Andover. Must be responsible and non-smoker. Male or female $260. plus utilities. Call **689-8594 or 531-4435** & leave message. N8,15

SO. LAWRENCE - near Andover line. 6 rooms. 3rd. floor. $375.00. No utilities. Call **475-1463** after 6. N8,15

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Andover Area
Mon.-Fri.
5-8 P.M.
Call
1-438-8920

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

Apartments for Rent

Washington Park - Luxury fully furnished, 1 bedroom, first floor apartment. Professionally decorated. Available Dec. 1st. Lease. **470-1631.** N15

West Methuen, Country apartment, nicely furnished one bedroom. One mile from Route 93. No pets. $120.00 per week. Utilities included. Call **689-3099.** N15

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505 or 893-0675** for information.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Wilmington/Andover line. Call **658-4793** between 4 and 8 p.m. N8TF

Wanted to Rent

WOMAN WITH 14 yr. old daughter seeks 2 bedroom apartment in Andover/North Andover area. $500. range with utilities. Call **688-4314** after 5 p.m. N15,22

Resort Places for Rent

CONDO RENTAL AT Winnepesaukee Village, N.H. Full week Novemberr 25 - Dec. 2; or weekend Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. Very reasonable. Call **475-9506** between 5 & 7 p.m. N15

MT. SUNAPEE/King Ridge Area. 4 seasons home sleeps 6, wood stove and electric heat, washer, dryer available Dec. 1 - April 1. $400.00 per week. $2300.00 per season. Call evenings, **470-0042.**

SKI SEASON RENTALS -in North Conway Condo. Fully furnished. Sleeps 4. $100/weekend; $175/week; $225/vacation weeks. **331-0346.** O25/N29

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER/NO. ANDOVER - Suites ranging from 350 to 4000 square feet. Realty World, **475-6886.**

EXECUTIVE OR HIGH tech office space. Available in Andover center. 800 - 5,000 sq. ft. New construction. Call **475-8732.** N1TF

PRIME LOCATION - 800 plus square feet of office space in newly renovated building. Easy access to routes 495 and 93. Call **689-9510** during business hours. N8,15

600 SQ. FT. Office Suite, Prime location, now being constructed. Available December. Call **617- 893-5278.**

Motorcycles

MOTOR GUZZI Motor bike. 6 years new. 341 miles. Call **475-9454.** N15

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MOST APPEALING SPLIT on lovely, well wooded over an acre lot in convenient West Andover location. Tiled entrance hall, generous living room, dining room with sliders to deck, eat-in kitchen - 4 bedrooms, big fireplaced family room. Excellent condition - an excellent choice! **$157,900**



SET WELL BACK FROM THE ROAD, on magnificent lot, with fenced in backyard. Large and elegant split with a personality all it's very own - extra wide foyer, living room with floor to ceiling center fireplace, big bow window and brick planter - dining room that can seat 12, especially good kitchen with well planned work area and separate breakfast area with sliders to screened porch - 4 generous bedrooms, huge, but most appealing family room with bar, study - 2½ baths, 2 car garage. A splendid home! **$179,900**



JUST THAT PERFECT FAMILY HOUSE, in that perfect family neighborhood for your family! Gracious foyer, front to back fireplaced living room with luxurious carpeting, formal dining room with excellent wall space, convenient laundry, kitchen with good work area, pantry and breakfast area with sliders to glassed in summer room - cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with bar, 4 bedrooms, including master with bath and walk-in closet, 2 car garage - above ground pool. Choice offering! **$219,900**



IN MUCH SOUGHT AFTER CARRIAGE CHASE, perfectly beautiful home in a perfectly beautiful setting with manicured grounds and lovely private treed backyard. 8 room colonial built with unmistakeable quality and decorated with a quiet elegance! Spacious tile foyer, front to back living room, first floor laundry room with space for a freezer, wonderful kitchen with many fine wooden cabinets and bay windowed breakfast area with view of cathedral ceiling family room with center fireplace - 4 excellent large bedrooms, 2½ baths, enclosed breezeway, attached 2 car garage - and, a most desirable location, minutes to town and highways!! **$289,900**



ARCHITECT DESIGNED FARMHOUSE COLONIAL with quality and appeal rarely seen - just one year old and with an understated elegance all its' very own! Gracious large tiled foyer, living room with full wall of custom cherry built-ins, dining room with elegant long windows, the most extraordinary kitchen with cherry cabinets, Chambers counters cooktop, oversized built-in refrigerator, wine racks, built-in deck and bay windowed breakfast area open to wonderful family room with fireplace, vaulted wooden ceilings, ceramic tile floor and built-in storage chests - plus, dramatic balcony playroom/party room, 4 bedrooms, including fireplaced master with unbelievable closet space, solarium with 9 foot gunite whirlpool tub - ready for central air conditioning, 3 car garage and lots more! **$425,000**

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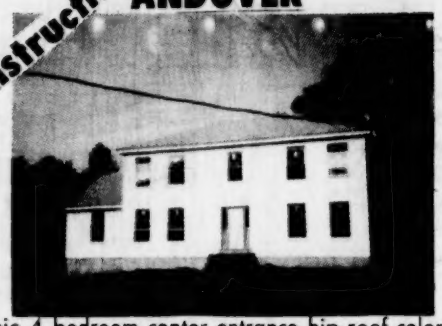
1979 AUDI 5000. Silver, 4 door, auto. AC/, CC blaupunkt tape, excellent condition. $5,300. **475-6494 or 273-7642.** N1,8,15

HONDA '81 ACCORD LX, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. 61K miles, $5500. Call in PM or on weekends, **683-0988.** N15

SUBARU 1979, 2 door coupe. 4 speed. 56K. AM/FM, excellent condition. $2650.00. Call **683-0988** evenings. N15

1979 FORD LTD. Country Squire 9 passenger Wagon. Fully loaded, in mint condition. Air, P/S, P/B, power windows and door locks. AM/FM, dark green with woodgrain, roof rack and many other options. $3500. or best offer. **475-7485.** N8/29

New Construction ANDOVER



Classic 4 bedroom center entrance hip-roof colonial sited on 1.8A of choice land. Easily accessible to major highways yet in a rural setting. Fireplaced family room, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. Choose your own decor! **$225,000**

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SALT BOX COLONIAL, 9 beautifully arranged rooms - spacious ceramic tile foyer, comfortable living room with fireplaced family room beyond - big beautiful kitchen with loads and loads of cabinet space and most generous breakfast area - 4 good size bedrooms, 2½ baths - plus, fantastic loft party room-/playroom. **$265,000**



OUR GARRISON COLONIAL PLUS - Beautiful hip roof colonial with gracious center hall, formal front to back living room, dining room, great eat-in kitchen with view of sunken cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, plus up a few steps to terrific loft gameroom -4 very well proportioned bedrooms, including front to back master with walk-in closet, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Really nice! **$265,000**



OUR TERRIFIC CANTERBURY - This 10 room home answers all the needs of todays active family! Impressive tile foyer with French doors to formal living room, nicely appointed formal dining room, exceptionally nice kitchen with bay windowed breakfast area, open to fireplaced family room with loft playroom beyond, library - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Wonderful house for your family! **$275,000**

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NORTH ANDOVER



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Custom designed luxury home available in one of North Andover's most prestigious locations. Exciting new designs display a floor plan expressing a Masterpiece of planning. Close to Rte. 93 and the center of Town with all Town services. **$210,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



"BEAR HILL"

Elegant 8 room, brick front Colonial featuring the following; panoramic view, two story foyer, large Master suite with fireplace and private balcony overlooking the family room. Family room has vaulted ceiling, beams, fan and a wet bar. Home features 2.5 baths with jacuzzi, central air-conditioning, 2x6 exterior wall construction, 10'x20' deck, 2 stall garage with electric eye opener, over 3,000 square feet of living space. **$320,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



Don't Miss this One!!

Picture book 9 room, 4 bedroom Cape in prime commuter location. this home features a fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling and built in bookcases, entertainment size dining room, recently remodeled kitchen, plus a den and game room. Enclosed porch opens to a deck overlooking a fenced in yard. this house is well maintained. **$122,500**

ANDOVER



"Far Corners"

Customized with fine interior appointments, minutes to all major highways. Generous kitchen loaded with hand rubbed raised pine cabinets, bow window dining area, 15x24 Bermuda ceiling family room with cast iron wood stove fireplace, 4 generous bedrooms, with front to rear Master with huge walk-in closet and private bath, walk-up attic which is plumbed and wired for future expansion. Lower level partitioned and ready to finish 3 room with bath. Monitored burglar and fire alarm system. **$265,000**

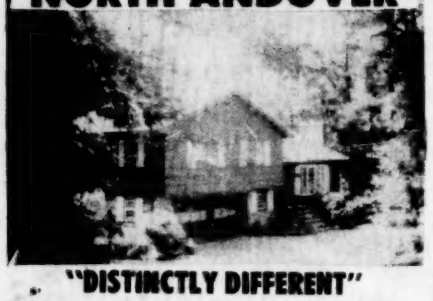
ANDOVER



"FARRWOOD"

This custom built ranch is on a terrific cul-de-sac on approximately 3 acres with lots of privacy! Lovely tile entrance way leading to sunken living room. Banquet size dining room & 4 large bedrooms. Large sunny kitchen overlooking pool and tennis court. Full basement - great for entertaining. Solar heat, central air and much more. **$325,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



"DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT"

One must walk through this very special freshly appointed home in the prestigious Sutton Hill neighborhood. All the rooms are spacious. The living room is particularly attractive with a formal fireplace. The second fireplace enhances a huge family room. Three or four bedrooms with the master a "must see." **$169,900**

NORTH ANDOVER



UNBELIEVABLE, EXCEPTIONAL, FANTASTIC...

are just a few words to describe this energy-efficient 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial close to "the Country Club" with waterview. This house features Bermuda ceiling front to rear fireplaced Master bedroom with double sink vanity, fieldstone fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room, oak custom cabinet kitchen with Jenn-Aire and wall oven, 2x6 construction with extra insulation; Tyvek wrap insulation; thermo-pane windows plus much, much more. **$269,900**

ANDOVER



IF YOU CARE TO LIVE THE VERY BEST....

let us show you this elegant 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial located in a prestigious executive neighborhood, close to the center of Town and all major highways. This home features custom detailing throughout with its sunken fireplaced living room, formal dining room, cabinet-packed modern kitchen with all the appliances, fireplaced family room which opens to a magnificent patio area with a gunite in-ground pool. Oversized Master bedroom suite features private bath. **$325,000**

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Parking

Continued from Page 42

including a new table of off-street parking requirements. The new table would, for example, require one parking space for each 200 square feet of gross floor area in retail and personal or consumer service establishments, compared to the current requirement for one space for each 300 square feet of useable floor space.

Business, professional or administrative offices would have to provide one space for each 250 square feet of gross floor area, rather than the current 450 square feet of useable floor area. More parking would also be required of new (not existing) medical or health areas, restaurants, gas stations and homes.

The subcommittee came up with the figures in the new table by studying the requirements used in Concord, Lexington, Hingham, Wellesley, Winchester and Marblehead — towns considered similar to Andover — as well as national statistics.

Other options provided in the proposed bylaw: businesses could provide new parking on their own site; reduce the number of required spaces by obtaining a special permit form the planning board; or obtain a special permit from the board to build their new spaces in an off-site lot.

One of the final comments this week came from downtown businessman Robert Finlayson, who is building what he wryly described as "that ugly building (a new shopping mall) on Park Street."

Finlayson told the planners there is no parking problem downtown. "We have a control problem," he maintained. "We have an enforcement problem. But I don't believe there is any parking problem."

Crafts Fair

The Society for the Advancement of Management at Merrimack College will sponsor a Holiday Crafts Fair Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Volpe Complex at Merrimack College, at the junction of Routes 114 and 125 in North Andover.

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